In England they are experimenting

on growing wheat and vegetables

A number of wires are stretched

This stimulating action of

electricity is what makes the plant

life grow so much bester and quicker

electrification is maintained for some

hours each day but is shut off at

night. Gooseberries yielded 17 per

cout increase under its subtile in

fluence: strawberries, 36-S0 per cent

increase; tomatoes, none. In another plot carrots yielded 50 per cent in-

creuse and beets 30 per cent with an

ncrease of luer cent sugar content

Twenty acres of wheat were treated

with discharge wires at a consider-

able height and high tension current:

the electrified wheat gave a better

electric theaters is something enor-

-Remember Monday Nov.

Miss Petticoats" at Dalvis Theater.

and evening by Rev. M. B. Milus

been asked to take the pastorate of

the church and in all probability will

settle here in that capacity. All

are cordially invited to attend the

Mr. and Mrs. George Grignon of

Meadow Valley were in the city on Monday making arrangements to move to this city. Mr. Grignon reports

that country when their job will be

rived home on Tuesday. Mr. Christ-

man has received but little benefit

from his treatment and is teling

—Peoples' Pantorius Tel. 430.

Mrs. Dan Ellis, who was quite sick

Sam Church and Dick Harvey leave

today for Lake Puckaway where they

will spend a few days hunting ducks.

which are reports to have been coming in quite Hentifully of late.

FOR SALE Nice residence lo-and barn, west size. Situated between Rourse residence and old Fontaine

other improvements.

Vigre. -WANTE ply to Tony Feet

ement walks and

See C. E. La

'Pantorium.''

seats at Daly's.

quite poorly.

ander similar treatment.

— LADIES' — Coats and Suits SPECIAL November SHOWINGS

The remarkable changes in coat and suit fashions during the last 30 days has made a fresh field for new showing of fall and winter apparel. These garments show originality and style in their make-up, while closely following the Directoire lines. They embody comfort with elegance, making by far the hand-somest corment shown this season. somest garment shown this season.



Ladies' Coats.

Ladies, Directorre coat, made on straight lines, empire back effect, self strapped at waist line, high storm collar, front double breasted with deep reveres. Deep culfs on reveres. Deep cuits on sleeves, one half satin lined, skirry cut circular, garment is made of all wool Kersey. Our \$12

Ladies' Blue Kersey coat of latest fashion, self strapped at waist line and down sides, slashed at bottom, button trimmed, wide collar deepening into bottom, button trimmed, wide lapel with satin strap on collar Double breasted effect, half satin lined, skirt is cut full flaring from waist. This elegant and nobby garment is a bargain \$20



Ladies' Kersey coat, tull satin fined of a superior grade, self strapped in fancy pattern or skirt and about waist line, full satin button trimmed, deep cuff and high roll storm collar nicely trimmed with satin. Wide reveres satin edged with button trimming. Double \$27.50 breasted front, skirt is Directoire slashed on sides, a most fetching coat for.....

Ladies' Tailored Suits

Our tailored suits are INTER LINED for ALL WINTER wear. What garment is more becoming or in better form for afternoon or general wear than one of our latest productions of LADIES' TAILORED SUITS? We are showing a superb WINTER LINE that will prove WARM and secreptable for all winter wear. Call and see tions of LADIES TATLORED BULTS? We are snowing a superb WINTER LINE that will prove WARM and seasonable for all winter wear. Call and see \$16.50 to \$55.00 them, the price range is from

Suits to Suit all

JOHNSON & HILL Suit Department - Second Floor

The football hoys from the local

Wausau Was Beaten.

day where they played with the high- with the aid of electricity. highschool went to Wansan on Saturschool team of that city, the game tests so far have been very successful resulting in a score of 14 to 6 in favor on a small scale at the experimental

station. It seems that Wansau has been playing pretty good football this year, and has beaten about everything ground to nermit the farming operations that has come their way, so they thought it would be no more than wires extend all over the acroaga right to keep up the pace and hand under experiment, and are supported our boys one. Our hoys have been by posts in long parallel spans, pregoing some themselves, and while tested by high-tension insulators. they have not played a great, many Electricity is supplied at a pressure games and probably are not doing as of 100,000 volts good team work as they will by the wires are charged leakage immediateend of the season, they did not see ly begins. "Brush" discharges take any reason for allowing Wansau to place all along the line; that is, the beat them, and the consequence was electricity "fizzles" of the line with that some of the Wansau boys at times a neculiar hazzing, andible to the got quite angry over the matter. It ear and with a glow which is visible didn't do any good, however, as our in the dark. Anyone walking about boys played the came from start to below the wires can distinctly feel finish and wound up the game with the effect of the electricity on the everything in their favor. Following hair. s the lineup of the two teams: Wansan Grand Rapids vs. J. Deau

Natwick WESST D. Arpiu Berg G. Arbin

A. SmltD Early Wood Brown G. Smith

thb Weiks fn Althen Substitutes-Grand Rapids, Shroe der and Cardon. Wansau-Eggebracht, Lampert and

le Reiser & Lamper

rg Klasterman

rf Al Genrhart

le Alexander

re Tangher

2b Muren

lub Johuson

И Заприв

Messrs. Schwede and Kell of this quality of floor. McCappell. nity went with the boys to Wansau as official raurosentatives, besides a large number of young people who went along to cheer the boys on to

BILCCERS. Will Study Agriculture Among those who have announced at the University of Wisconelo during to the effect that it is the same here diminished by the precincts yet to Leo, Hanann and Carroll V. Rector of Grand Rapids, and Engane Allen of Vasper. Each year more young mous. It is reported that the saloon men are taking advantage of the keepers in some of the larger towns chance to study agriculture from a are up in arms against the five cent any cortainty what the outcome will connect to study agricultation are up in arous against the second scientific standpoint, and while there theater, as their receipts have been is a tendency among the old time greatly curtailed by the establishment farmers to make fun of these book of these places of amusement, learned agriculturalists, they nevertheless seldom fail to come to the front and make good practical men Thursday, Nov. 5th. on the farm. There is one thing certain, and that is that the young not sell what he learned there for peculiar accident at Edgar Thursday. farmer who has attended school would

When the lings are sore and inflamed, the germs of pneumonia and
consumption find lodgement and multiply. Folcy's Honey and Tar kills
the cough germs, cures the most
stitute racking cough, heats the buggs,
stitute racking cough, heats the buggs,
and prevents serious results. The
genuine is in the yellow mickage,
John F. Daly and Johnson which the property of the saw weighed
for pounds and in its flight struck his
right arm above the wrist, seyaring weight arms above the wrist was the constant mean of the saw as it, was thrown from the arbor, after baving escaped from its arbor, after the saw had torn a free the saw as it, was thrown from the arbor, and had to we have the saw as it, was thrown from the arbor, and had the saw as it, was thrown from the arbor, and had the saw as it, was thrown from the arbor, and the saw as it, was thrown from the arbor, and the saw as it, was thrown from the arbor, and the saw as it, was thrown from the arbor, and the saw as it, was thrown from the arbor, and the saw as it, was thrown from the arbor, and the saw as it, was thrown from the arbor, and the saw as it, was thrown from the arbor, and the saw as it, was thrown from the arbor, and the saw as it, was thrown from the arbor, and the saw as it, was thrown from the

-FOR SALE-4 ne For particulars Schustz of Signl.

Growing Crops with Electricity REPUBLICANS

Nation, State and County Again Go Republican. County Majorities Small,

William H. Taft was yesterday dected president of the United States and the indications are at this writing that he will carry things about as strong as Roosevelt did four years

The state of Wisconsin went publican by about 100,000 plurality. while Wood County went republican for the head of the ticket by about five hundred plurality.

At this writing all of the voting precincts in the county have been heard from except four and the in dications are that most of the republican county ticket is elected with the exception of Mike Gridin for sheriff, who has a majority of about four hundred. The race between Hambrecht and

Wheelan is very close, Wheelan's mathan under natural conditions. The jority from the precincts already received being ten. Taking former years as a basis to go by, the majority for the republican caudidate will be in the neighborhood of forty.

The reports from Minnesota are to the effect that Johnson, the democtatic nomines for governor, extrict the state by 25,000 over Jacobson The indications are, however, that Taft will carry the state by So,000 to 100.090.

Fitch made a good run for district attorney and carried his own town of Nekoosa simost solid, getting 303 votes, while his opponent. Mr. An-There isn't much happens nows lays own town in this manner is better that isn't portrayed in moving pie- than being elected. From the nretures. Everything from a prize fight cincts heard from at this writing Mr. to a meeting of the Dorcas society is Firch received a total of 2530 votes. caught in the act and thrown onto while his opponent, Mr. Andrews the screen. People here imagine that received 2548, or a majority for the republican numinee of only 18, the moving picture business is over-Whether this will be increased or he coming winter are Henry Huser. as elsewhere, and the aggregate of hear from it is hard to sav, although the amount of money spent in the may be stated that they are normally republican towns. They are running so much closer this year than ever before that it is hard to foretell to

> The vote on Register of Deeds was receiving 2582 and Reeves 2454, giv. Flusch, Katle, card; Hart, Miss combination that drew a large and also very close as far as received Ames Reserve your seats by releptone receiving 2552 and Reserve 2453, RD; Flasch, Natic, card; Ratt, most for Daly's Theater Cowloy's Girl ing Ames a majority of 128. It is Susic; Hovenstob, Miss Mary; John probable that Ames majority will be probable that Ames majority will be probable that Ames majority will be son Mrs. Juo., card; Lehman, Miss probable that Ames majority will be son Mrs. Juo., card; Lehman, Miss probable that Ames majority will be son Mrs. Juo., card; Lehman, Miss probable that Ames majority will be son Mrs. Juo., card; Lehman, Miss probable that Ames majority will be son Mrs. Juo., card; Lehman, Miss probable that Ames majority will be son Mrs. Juo., card; Lehman, Miss probable that Ames majority will be son Mrs. Juo., card; Lehman, Miss probable that Ames majority will be son Mrs. Juo., card; Lehman, Miss probable that Ames majority will be son Mrs. Juo., card; Lehman, Miss probable that Ames majority will be son Mrs. Juo., card; Lehman, Miss probable that Ames majority will be son Mrs. Juo., card; Lehman, Miss probable that Ames majority will be son Mrs. Juo., card; Lehman, Miss probable that Ames majority will be son Mrs. Juo., card; Lehman, Miss probable that Ames majority will be son Mrs. Juo., card; Lehman, Miss probable that Miss probable that Ames majority will be son Mrs. Juo., card; Lehman, Miss probable that Miss Robert Borchardt, a farmer 25 years old, was instantly killed by a to hear from.

small wood sawing machine, he was ing the city almost solid, receiving a struck across the chest and head by total of 965 votes in that city to 151 the saw as it, was thrown from the for his opponent. Wm. Peters, the republican candi-

fastonings. He fell dead across the date for trensurer will be elected by a Charles, card; Sorneson, George. machine after the saw had torn a fair majority, probably about three great gash from his neck to his waist hundred.

A. B. Bever, the republican candi-60 pounds and in its flight struck his date for clerk of the circuit court. right arm above the wrist, sayaring will also be elected by a good sized it as neatly as if done by knife majority, in the neighborhood of four Fred Eberhard also ran pretty good

"Peoples' Pantorium", Why not "Peoples' Pantorium" Why not?
Thomas Crowles, cashier of the
Pitteville bank and Miss Dawn Cotev

The Eberhard also ran pretty good for county clork, beating his opponent by about three hundred.
Uncle Joe Cannon was re-elected

of Pittsville were married in that from his district by a majority of hity on Monday at the Catholic about 6,000. This is only slightly church. Both of the parties are well smaller than two years ago, notwithknown at Pitteville and also have a standing the fact that there were number of friends in this city who several factions working against him long life of happi, and it was expected by his opponents that he would be defeated.

Wisconsin elected one democratic congressman and one socialist. In the city of Grand Rapids there were At the Baptist church Shaday thera will be preaching service morning a total of 150 socialist votes cast. a large gain in percentage over last of Little Falls, Minn. Mr. Milne has year.

The Hair.
A single hair, which can support of weight of two ounches, is so classic that it may be stretched to one-third of its entire length and then regain its for-mer size and condition. Dr. Pinens throat. mer size and constraint that measured the growth of hair by centing off circles about one inch in diameter from the heads of healthy

-Old and worn out clothes claimed and repaired to look like negretat the Election day was a quiet one in this cily. Men who are in the habit diameter from the heads of healthy men and so comparing the growth of the patches with that of the rest of the hair. He found that the growth rate generally became slower after putting; that in some cases the hair on the patches grow at the same rate as the of stepping in and taking an oceasional smile, stood on the carbstone like low souls. All of the booze emporiums were closed and it was like being expelled from the garden of Eden without a friend in sight.

Daly's Theater Thorsday the 5th
"A Cowboy's Gril." Reserve your

the head ranges between twenty-two inches and about forty-five inches, the latter being considered unusually long. -London Standard.

Wickham's addition, is suffering from a severe case of blood poisoning in one of his bands, caused by a cut while at work in Reiland's packing plant.

The ladies of the Catholic courch it Port Edwards will give a box Wickham's addition, is suffering that they still have about a mile and from a savere case of blood poisoning half of ditch to dredge down in in one of his hands, caused by a cut while at work in Reiland's packing

plant. Obicago for some days past receiving at Port Edwards will give a box we can please medical treatment in a hospital, ar- social at the village hall, Wednesday dance after social. All are invited. X-rays are now being used by the fishers on the coast of Ceylon for dis-tinguishing the oysters containing pearls without opening the shells.

Kansas City consumes 125 carloads last week and who underwent an of pennuts every year, but the streets along nicely and there is every inalong nicely and there is every in- city makes no effort to hide its shells. dication of a speedy and complete re- 4 -Old and worn out clothes cleaned and repaired to look like new at the

'Pantorium.' Mrs. Julian Welch visited with reatives in Marshfield on Monday.

Mrs. A. E. Keenan of Dexterville s in the city today on business. John Robinette of Babcock transacted business in the city today.

BIRTHS.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Walters of Mosines last week. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse West

WIN. Scandinavian Moravian Church. vonr Bible Tomorrow aftermon the of signals for the purpose of calling Lantes Aid society will meet with police during the night

> Next Soudsy, November eighth, festival. In the morning at 10-20 different thirst patient about fown o'clark, the Roy, C. Madsen will and fluds out if they have seen any preach in Scandinavian. In the eve ning at 7:30 o'clock, the Rev. C. A. Meilicke will preach in English vices Come and hear what is going will be a number of colored lights on in the mission fields and he pre- fixed in different positions along the

pared to help the Lard's work shring On Sanday afternoon the annual mission festival will be held in the Rudoluh Moravian church There will be preaching in both Seaudina vian and English. Come and bring your usighbor with you. H. H. Johnson

Pastor.

Song Recital A recital was given at the Christian Science church on Monday evening by the pupils of Mrs. J. C. Thorn-The following program was burgh.

Saprano Solo a. "Mattinata" Tosti b. "The Japanese Maid-

Caynor Miss Cecile Arpin Contraito Solo "Love's Eternity" . . Mrs. John Alpine

Soprano Solo "Winoua" Bartlett Ratuli Miss Margarotte Richmund Bass Solo "The Baudolero" Smart

Denee . . . Miss Emma Smith Controlto Solo "Hindoo Sang" Bemberg - Alles Bess Richmund Tenor Solosa. * Bendermeer's Stream Galty b. "I Love You Truly Bond - Mr. Raiph Robert Mezzo Suprana Solo "Life's Lullaby"

Lane . . Miss Laura Klawe Duet "Carmena" - - -Wilson Misses Margarette and Bess Richmund Plano formished by Mrs. F. P.

ADVERTISED LETTERS Ladies. Charmley, Miss Anna, 6 cards: Clark, Mrs. F. J., 7 cards; Mrs. A., card; Read, Mrs. J. E.; Mike Griffin certainly polled a fine Schezak. Miss Mary; Stelb, Mrs. peculiar accident at Engar Thursday.

While assisting in the operation of a vote in the city of Marshfield, carry Rusiu, card; Wood, Mrs. Ella. Gentlemen. Charley card: Darms, Ben: Ener. Martin; Janke, A. E., card; Kramer, Geo. F.,

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"CHEERING UP" BOOKS. Bunner-Short Sixes.

Butler-Pigs is Pigs. Clemens-Innocence Abroad. Cotes-American Girl in London. Rabberton - Helon's Babies. Harland-Cardinals' Snuil Box. Holmes-Autocrat of the Breakfast

Leo-Uncla William. Lincolu-Mr. Pratt. Meriwether-Tramp Trip. Rice-Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch.

Stockton-Radder Grange. Wells--Her Ladyship's Elephant. Wheelen-Journey to Nature. Warner-Susan Clerk.

Might Have Been Serious. John F. Cooley, editor of the Wis. on Tuesday, Noy. 19th. Manager onein Valley Leader, took a small John Bell states that there will be a consin Valley Lender, took a small Saturday afternoon, but by the Chas. Daly wants asvertal insavy teams prompt arrival of medical assistance for the words. Mr. Leomis, the prompt arrival of medical assistance for the woma. Dr. hombigners the escaped without nothing more serious than a badly burned mouth and here to buy your horses, and the than a badly burned mouth and here to

It seems that Mr. Cooley had taken some medicine which left a bad taste in his mouth, and wishing something of a more pleasant nature. Mrs. Cooley took down a bottle that was labeled essence of wintergreen, and anotherwise. labeled essense of wintergreen and auctioneer. poured out a small quantity which patches grew at the same rate as the patches grew at the same rate as the rest, but that it never grew any faster.

The ordinary length of the hair on the hair same rate. without delay, and the promptness reception for Bishop J. A Mueller and the small amount taken enabled and wife of Watertown on Monday him to get out of it without any evening. Bishon Mueller spent Sunserious result.

Grocery Dept. The Store that sells Barrington The officers of the local lodge of about the head. It is expected he Hall Coffee.

Lady Maccabes have received notice will recover. of the death of Mrs. Hattle Cooley Rouse, which occurred at Lake Geneva belonged to the local lodge of Macua. Muir expects to move to this ofty in

Paulus during the past week. Miss Ida Hammer returned on

Will Have a Police Call.

The city authorities are making prayer meeting will be held at the arrangements with the telephone comof Mrs. H. Carlson. Bring pany for the establishment of a system

At the present time it anybody in Hatel. In the evening the Willing the outskirts of the city wants a Workers will meet at the same place policeman be must either came to town and hunt him up, or olso tolophone to contrat who calls up the thing of the night watchman, and maybe he is found and maybe he

With the new aystem installed there main streads, and when a call comos in for the police the telephone opers. for will find those colored lights. The policeman will see the flashes, will step to the neatest telephone and communicate with central who will toll blin who wanted a policeman and he can his himself to the spot with

The scheme is not a new one, has ing been tried in mony small cities where the force of night pollen is not large enough to just of the whole city, and has been found to work in good elsayo.

The cost to the city will be pine fically nothing, as after the exstem is installed the only expense there will he will be the current used in operating the lights, which will be very little.

A Successful Play.

""The success of a play is usually auged upon the reneption by this audience of the hig cities. "Miss Petriconts" is coming to the Grand Soprano Solos a. "Hile Ruttons are Detticosts" is coming to the Grand Marked U. S. " . . . Bund Opena House on Nov. 9, mas and to h. "Sleep Little Baby of Mine" all appearances it is a play of sterling ton Transcript comments on its initial performance at the Boston Theater

Miss Portionals. A play in five acts and six scenes, diametized by George T. Richardson Mr. Richardsou of the same name by Ac wilder Dwight (n^{*}collaboration wi Quint, under the pseudonymporter Dwight Tilton. ton for the first time, at Ma Boston Theater last structed from known newpaha during the first week of its dramatic life in a Buston theater, proved a distinctly friendly audinous lest night, and the applause was hearty increased somewhat by the towns yet Alun: Mezsick, Miss Jessio: Nelson, and frequent. At times it was evel entlindactic, and at the end of the fourth net the notors were given a triple curtain eath."

Dolan-Payne.

Mike Dolan dr., and Mrs. Nellte Payne, both of this city, were married on Tuesday morning at hins clock at the Cathelic church, Rev. Wm. Reding officiating. They left the same day for Rhinelander and other points north on a short wishing trin, after whileh they will make their home in this city.

Both of the contracting parties are wall known in this city, the groom being the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dolan, and has made his home here all his life. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt. Parrell and for the past comple of years has been employed as stonegrapher at the office of the Council dated plant. They have many friends who will join with the Tribune in stending congratulations.

Regular Monthly Stock Fair. -The next regular stock fair will he held on the cast side market square good demand for fresh mileh cows.

packing plant want all pour fat cattle

Surprised the Bishop.

day here in attendance at the mission festival which was held on Sunday and remained over Monday. There

Rudolph, was seriously injured in a saw mill at Hiles on Saturday by the blowing out of a cylinder head. Mr. Akey had two ribs broken, one leg

Archie Muir of March Ranida on the 23d of October. Deceased was visited his daughter, Mrs. Ed Morrill formerly a resident of this city and several days the past week. Mr.

Crosse for a few days Herman Wipperman of Onicego

Tuesday from a weeks visit at Bara- spent Tuesday in the city, baving come up to cast his vote.

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Directoire tailored suits made of splendid finished broadcloth, fancy suiting, herringbone weaves, etc. with snappy long coats with wide revere, high collar and regular fashion ed coat collars, elaborately trimmed with fancy buttons and satin, braids. lined with a good grade of satin, the skirts are pleated and gored patterns, with folds and button trimmed; these suits are marked to sell from \$19 to \$22 50, for 2 day onlys at... \$15.75

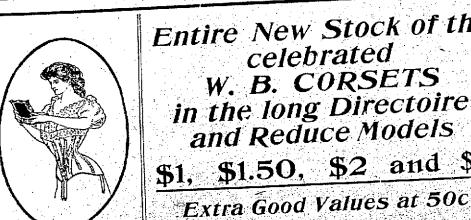
Charming dress suits, a notable collection of the season's smartest tailored suits representing 25, beautiful models. Every one dressy and practical broadcloths, chevrous and fancy materials. Beautiful colors embracing all the best fall shades. This lot includes all our best suits in the store that sold regularly at \$25, \$27.50, and up to \$32.50 ABSOLUTELY NONE RESERVED. Just come and take your choice for 3

Coats

Winter coats in 52 in. lengths in several desirable models, plain and braid trimmed, others in button and braid trimming. Some fined thruout others half lined made of all wool broadcloth and medium and heavy weight Kersey, all colors. These coats sell readily at up to \$14.00, special 3 days sale choice \$9.98

Directoire coats made of extra fine all wool broadcloths, fine Kersey and novelty cloakings, some lined thruout others half lined, all made in the celebrated "Worth." which is a guarantee for quality as well as style, and in the lot arcsome exceptional strong Misses coats. This includes all our \$15, \$16 and \$17.50 models. Choice of any of the above models. Choice of any of the above numbers for 3 days only \$13.75





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mleror.

rulaed the works.

away grinolog.

Maitland's case of cosmetics and toilet

her rival admirers, Goddo proceeded to

paint and powder, with a series of

coquettish grimaces at the mirror that

crosstrees with his handsome watch

and chain, and sat there dangling it

out over the waves. A saller got the

watch, to be sure, but got it first in

From the hour the shining watch

was taken from hlm, Goddo's temper

most interesting point of a story most

interesting to widows, Goddo crept up

as an arm stole around the buxon: walst

and almost transfixed the coat sleeve

with a long pln which he ran into the

leaped, shricked and fainted, the doc-

tor was called and Goddo skipped

The captain ordered the monkey put

in trons, like any ordinary malefactor,

and the sailor who finally caught him

in the rigging swore he would never

Maj. Majoribanks, now the

take such a bling and scratching

most unpopular person on board, stood

up for Goddo with flue English ob-

that no good would come from tying

stinacy, and remarked prophetically

It did seem, especially to the sall-

ors, more than a coincidence that no

sooner did the prisoner begin to pine

and refuse food than the weather,

which up to this time had been ex-

tremely time began to be very rough.

In the next few days the Rumchunder

ing to the bottom, lost a topmast and

several salls, and scared about every

body on hourd but the captain, MaJ.

Majoribanks, who was unacquainted

with fear, and Goddo, who from his

place of durance in the "brlg" could

Hous, and as the heavy weather con-

finued, one of them, who had heard a

rumor that the monkey was a Hindu

god, styly released him, telling his

matter of fact, aside from any specula-

tion as to the cause, Goddo's liberation

was immediately followed by a sub

irons, but Maj. Majoribanks grimly

remarked that it was equally foolish

to expect Providence to regard with

favor a ship where a poor monkey was

troned like a common criminal for

of Goddo and the end of the frightful

inpression on some of the passengers

something uncanny.

storm were strouttaneous did make an

That is why, instead of becoming

the pet of a little English boy, Goddo

found a spacious and peaceful cage in

BY WAY OF EXPERIMENT.

Bumptious Clerk Was to Consider

Himself Dead for a Time.

Not long ago there was a certain

salesman in a dry-goods shop of an

Obto rive who was habitually observ-

ing to his fellow elerks that the con-

cern would find it rather difficult to

coming to the ear of the senior part

nor of the firm, he decided to inter

"Mr. Spotts," said the partner, with a grim smile, "although you have not

proved to be our most efficient clerk.

as you have condescended to render

us during the intervals when you were

not expatiating on your own merits.

if you were to die the business would

loss. This has worried us a

to drop off at any moment.

have some trouble in surviving the

deal, for you, like all of us, are liable

"For this reason, therefore, we have

concluded, for our peace of mind, to experiment while all of us are in good

bealth. In order that we may ascertain

your loss. You will accordingly con-

sider yourself dead for the period of

one month, and we will try to see

whether we can get along without you

for that length of time."-Harper's

Now we have lately heard it said that

yet we have appreciated such service

view his clerk concerning them.

get along without him. These remarks

a renowned zoological garden, labeled:

"Goddo, the Holy Monkey."

nerely following the bent of his na-

Still, the fact that the release

began to regard the monkey as

sidence of the tempest. The clouds

The astute sallor bragged so

shipmales to watch the result.

cleared away and the

Sailors are nothing if not supersti-

not see the storm.

bul several narrow escapes from go-

mallelous.

It was noon in the Holy City on the ling was safe from his predatory in stinct. Like the soul of a trust in bank of the Holy river-noon in slumherous but swarming Benares. The huge anacondas lay in greas;

and fetid folds in the Temple of the Divine Snakes. The bideous apes were asleep nea

the fanes of the Sacred Monkeys-all but Goddo, the smallest of these di

The attendant priests, or valets, o these simian and ophidian goddings were also wrapped in stumber-and tittle else—lying in carlonsly animal attitudes either within or just outside the rages of the temples. The most commodent of silence provailed, except for the occasional chatter of Goddo's teeth - for Goddo was ill.

There came along through the tem ple yard two firitish officers in un dress uniform, handsome, stalwart tuen, well burned by the indian sun and many a brandy-and-soda. They were cursing the heat, the natives, the makes and the superaltions of the country, and one had just been congratulating the other on a coming leave of absence.

"Yes, Tom; I shall sall from Bom bay in a fortnight, and a couple of months later shall see the dear old home. Eve been wondering what sort of a present to take along for the cub." Why not take him a holy monkey?" laughtney inquired the other polating to the cage they were about to pass.

Not a had blea," exclaimed Mai. °I could have Majoribunks, halting. fun with him on board ship, too. Pas-sengers like to see the antics of a monkey in the rigging. Fancy I could -not given to

"Why, yes; those chaps are fame eanisch; they're guite used to their up a monkey of rank, who when freed worshipers. (let the kid a monkey would revenge himself. god-he'd be quite a treasure Thet's try H. You speak Himlostani

Just see if one of these priests will self ble god for a reason able sum. I wouldn't mind going 20 Thus adhered Tom walked up to

Goddo's enge, and Buding a priest near by, curled up confortably, kicked eper's foot. The littedu stowly opened his even and stared sleepily to bad but fiscat Hindostani the Englishman explained. The attendant arose, looked at both men penetrating ly, as if to read their characters, and then glanced rapidly about the temple and the courtyard. No other waking priest was visible. Here was a chance o make a small fortune, and then perhaps, escape to some other part of India, where he could have a wife and Besides, he was not a fullfledged priest -- only a neophyle. The crime would not be so great. Moreover, the chances were that the god would escape from his new custodian and return to the temple. If quesflowed too closely, he could say that the fulldel English took Goddo by force. No one would witness the transfor of money. Having thought all this out as rapidly as the working of the orlental intellect would permit, the Hindu spoke, with the alow grace of gesture peculiar to the east:

"I will sell little Goddo to the great soldler on four conditions: First, that the great soldier will never be eruel to Goddo, or permit others of the English race to do harm or offer offense to him. Second, that the great soldier will never tell any one that he bought him from me, stace my life would be should escape and return hithor the him. Fourth, that my ford shall pay here in hand for my god the sum of 30 places of silver—that is to say,

Tom, who interpreted, fancled that a covert gleam quivered a second under the long dark lashes of the brown Hindu eye, but the stiver was paid over, and it took nearly all in both of-ficers' pockets. The priest quickly tled a strong cord to the monkey's brass collar, and the major departed with his prize. At their quarters Goddo was turned over to a servant, after Maj. Majoribanks had administered to him a good dose of brandy and outnine, at the suggestion of an army surgeon, who had immediately diagnosed the animal's distress as a touch of

When the major took his mankey on board the ship Rumchunder, bound for London, via the Cape. Goddo's health was entirely restored. His antles certainly did amuse the passengers. One lady declared blm to be "a perfect little love," and the major grew proud of his possession, and took palus to inform everybody that Goddo was no common animal, but one in the odor of sanctity, and, with the revernot tensed, but petted, and, in fact, given the freedom of the ship.

All went well for a month, and then the monkey, having learned the rones -and pretty much everything else about the shin-developed a disposition more diabelic than holy. On both sations and passengers be played an variety of pranks, from stealupon to slitting garments into ribbons with a pair of pilfered seissors. Noth A DEPOSED MINISTER PETER ALBERTI, DANISH STATES-MAN AND BANK WRECKER.

Poor Peasants of His Country Defrauded of Millions Through His Ambition to Become Rich in a Short Time,

London.-Denmark's deposed minister of justice, Peter Adler Alberti, who is now awaiting trial on his confesthat he embezzled deposits amounting to about \$3,000,000 from a hank whose patrons were chiefly po peasants, came to his downfall carnate, he selzed everything in sight. through an ambition to become very One day it was the dashing Widow rich in a short time. He is said to have lost the money of the depositors through rash investments in American stocks, but his losses were apparently not all at one time, for, according to has falsified the his own story, he ent the captain of the Rumchunder books of the bank for the last 14 and Maj. Majoribanks into fits of уеага.

Alberti was born June 10, 1851. His laughter. The captain did not laugh, however, when Goddo ran up into the father was prominent in politics and was the founder of the bank which has been ruined. The young man was bred to the law and practiced the profession for a number of years. During the shape of a buffet on the head that this practice he developed a talent for organization, starting a fire insurance company and a company for the exportation of butter to England. Both the elder and the younger Alberti seemed to change, and from being playful and merry his mischief became maileious. One moonlight were identified with the Danish agricultural interests in politics and business, these interests being the leading ones of the nation. The bank founded by the elder Alberti was night, when young Maltby and the widow had the after deck all to thomsolves, and Malthy was just at the named "Bondenstandens Sparekasse" -Peasants' Savings bank-and considered, until the revelations of the younger Alberti's perfldy, one of the oundest financial institutions in Denback of Mrs. Maltland. The lady ranck.

While visiting London for the purpose of transacting business for the butter export company, Alberti had an opportunity of making, unobserved by



his countrymen, the investments that turned out rulnously for him and dis astrously for the people who trusted him. His victims were not only the pensant depositors in the bank, but also several exporting and manufacturing firms in which he was interest ed and individuals who advanced him large sams of money. Even King codorile VIII is said to have been Al

to have faith in the banker-minister of justice. Last June, when the lead-ers of the Social Democrats fiercely ister could have done anything wrong and bestowed fresh honors on him,

form of decorations, In appearance Albertl in his prosperity was handsome and dignified possessing an air of authority and ablity that made for him many admirers and supporters. An indefatigable worker, he had the faculty of inspiring others to work hard also, and up to the last was calm and apparently undisturbed by the indignation he

Alberti has been twice married. His first wife was divorced from him and is married to the Danish tenor, Peter Cornellus who is considered one of the greatest living singers of Wagne operas. The second wife of Alberti is trying to intercede for him on the plea that he cannot face a long term of imprisonment because of a serious lisease of which he is a victim, and that he has done signal service for the state. Her pleas are not likely to be of avail, for all Denmark regards it as national calamity that Alberti should have proved so great a thief, and is determined that he shall be

He Had a Motor. "No, sir," said the motorist, "the air-ship is utterly impracticable." "Do you speak as a scientist?" asked

the other. "No. sir. As a man of experience Suppose your engine breaks or you petrol gives out and leaves you stuck way up in a cloud bank, how are you going to get a team of horses to pull

Some One Will Fail. An excavation in the street may

not be a temptation, yet some person will hurry along and fall right into it. Had Seen Service.

"But," said the fair maid, "you seem rather young to be wearing the title of colonel."

A Doubtful Future. "Bliggins has developed a habit of saying rude and sarcastic things." From the State Capital

cale of assessment announced by the secretary of state, Milwaukee county the schools of the state and county. as its portion of the interest on the debt; \$24,457.68 for the support the free high schools; \$23,479.37 for the support of the graded schools \$138,559.59 for the support of the state university; \$45,002.13 for the support of the normal schools, and \$300,338.92 for the support of the common schools. In addition to the amount raised for the support of the schools of the counly and cities, Milwaukee county must reimburse the state for its patients which have been cared for in the vari ous reform and charitable institutions during the last year. This makes total amount to be raised by the coun ty for the support of the charitable and penal institutions of \$18,507.81. Through the whole state the assess ment announced shows \$103,776.28 must be raised for the care of the chronic Insane; \$52,518.19 for the support of patients at the Northern hos pital; \$52,674.25 for the support of the Mendota hospital; \$81,312,35 for support of the Boys' Industrial school, and \$2,387.10 for the support of the state tuberculosis sanitarium Wales, making a grand total to be raised by all the counties of the state for the support of those institutions of \$313,881.89. In addition to this, various counties of the state must pay \$212,662.50 as special loans, \$243,024.71 as school district loans; \$157,570 for interest on the state debt; \$125,000 for the support of free high schools the support of the graded schools: \$708,160 for the support of the university; \$230,000 for the normal schools, and \$1,534,993 for the support of the common schools of the state. This makes a total tax to be levied upon all counties for school purposes of \$2,875,723, which, including the amount due the state penal and charl-

Will Need More Money.
The next session of the legislature will be asked to appropriate \$100,000 additional to the annual levy of \$230,and for the support of the normal schools of the state. This increased amount is necessary to meet the cur rent needs of the normal schools, including the summer sessions and the expense of the new normal school established two years ago at La Crosse. The income fund of the normal schools for the year shows that \$230,-000 was raised by taxes; \$89,137.06 was received as interest on the normal school fund; there was collected as fees at the seven schools, \$27,631.18, and the annual appropriation by the state for institutes was \$7,000, making a grand total of receipts for the year ending June 30 of \$353,768.24. There was a balance on hand on July 1 of \$91,599,39. During the biennial period. July 1, 1906, to June 30, 1908, inclusive, there was disbursed a total of \$979,505.67, being \$325,591,70 more than during the preceding blennium The libraries in the normal schools are not only self-supporting, but are a source of income to the board, the total disbursements being \$3,605.89 less than the income during the two years. In the last two years there were enrolled in the seven normal schools, 4.257 students, of which 2,726 were in the normal department, 14 in the preparatory school, 432 in the grammar departments, 347 In the intermediate, and 738 in the primary departments. The total number of grad-uates were 113 more than during the preceding two years. From all the normal schools during the two years, 320 graduated from the elementary courses and 1,044 from the advanced courses, making a total of 1,364. In the seven schools during the year ary, 1906, trusted Alberti implicitly mai departments 70 male and 60 fer. His son, the present king, continued male teachers. The total number of

table institutions, makes a grand total

to be raised of \$3,645,293.10.

employes of the schools was 207. Wisconsin Men Judges. Wisconsin bred horses and the finest specimens of the live stock breeders of Wisconsin will be on exhibition at the International Live Stock exposi-tion, which will be held in the international amphitheater and about 20 ad joining buildings in the Union stockyards. Chicago, from November 28 to December 10. Wisconsin men have been selected to judge exhibits. They are Frank Kleinheinz, Madison, judge of Oxford sheep; George Hutton, University farm, Madison, judge of Clydes dale horses; Frank Harding, Waukesha, judge of cattle in students' judgcontest, and Prof. R. A. Moore, Madison, judge of feed and forage in college classes.

Thumb Mark in Place of an "X." "X, his mark." But by a new cus-tom inaugurated at the Oneida reservation by the government officials there, the "X" is no longer to be used as the signature of a person incapable of or unskilled in the art of raphy. Instead of the "X" on legal documents such as warranty deeds, quit claim deeds and mortgages, which require the signatures of the parties involved, you will see the smut of the mark of a person's thumb which has been moistened with ink previous to the Impressions being made.

Succeeds F. W. Mackenzie. The appointment of Charles Gilletof Superior as editor of the university publications to succeed Fred MacKenzie of Milwaukee, resigned, was announced by the board of university regents. The board devoted most of its time to considering university ap propriations. Representatives of the different university publications appeared before it urging that the ban on tobacco advertising be removed, but no action was taken. The award of a number of degrees was announced.

Studies Labor Bureau. Charles P. Neill, United States commissioner of labor, came here to investigate the state labor hureau. which is regarded one of the best in the country. He also spent some time in the state historical library and at the state university.

Pound - Hugh Ballard will rebuild the hotel recently destroyed by fire and Jacobsen & Brooks, their

Milwaukee .- With his neck broken from falling down stairs Her-man Haedke, aged 44, lived 28 hours. He died at the farmhouse south of Milwaukee. Shortly before he died, Hardke called for a pipe and tobacco. saying that he wished to take one last smoke before the end. Although he was paralyzed from the neck down, losing all sense of feeling in his body, he was conscious almost entirely from the time he sustained the injury until he died. The case is considered re-markable by medical men, as a broken reck usually causes almost instant death.

ceived here Monday of the double suicide of Frank H. Brown and his wife Sunday near Spokane, couple were former residents of this vicinity and Brown was well-known as a political leader. They left here two years ago to establish their home in the far west, Brown establishing business in Washington, Wankesha.—Two Macedonlons were in.

mysterious shootkilled ing affray in the cookhouse at the gravel pit of the Milwaukee Light, Heat and Traction Company, 12 miles west of Waukesha at the Waterville The dead: Rompo road crossing. Usranoff, aged 19 years, cook at the camp; Sperro Achisbiroff, aged 23 vears, a laborer. Oshkosh.-There is a strong possibility of the German National bank and the National Union bank of

Oshkosh being consolidated within the

next 12 months. The charter of the German National bank expires in 1910 and the charter of the National Union bank expires in two years, which will you would have large sheep. both banks.

daughter over a month ago. Washburn.—Charles Flynn, a for-mer president of the Washburn kill charge. Martin Larson is in a critical condition, the result of a kulfe

ed Alfred Muchant, Thomas Lawrence, Axel Lunda, John Lawrence, John Pe terson, who pleaded guilty to moker playing and were fined. Some of them Racine.-On July 20 last

Sheboygan,—This city is suffer-ing from a skunk pest. Almost every day reports are made that specimens of the genus have been seen on the city streets during the night. They are believed to have been driven this way by the forest and

ed the site for the public building to be crected at Stevens Point at northwestern corner of Main and Union streets. It is owned by August Goerke, and its price is \$9,750.

Superior.—In connection with

of the Bank of Ne bagamon, two men have been arrested at Iron River. Their valise is reported to have contained soap similar that used in exploding the bank safe.

his right foot while trying to catch a freight train to take him home. The foot was crushed and the log had to be amputated above the ankle

ealer, spanked Oscar Stynan, whom he accused of being one of his tor-mentors. He was fined \$25 and costs for assault and battery.

Racine.—Frank Stoffel, 74 years

old, and one of the pioneers of sing. Paris, Kenosha county, was found in

Madison. - Attorney General Gilbert in an opinion in reply to a query by Secretary of State Frear held that under the present statutes a non-

Hudson -- Miss Therese Heinfurter, aged 97 years, died at the home of her nephew M. Goldberg, a Hudson merchant. Miss Heinfurter

across the Trapp river, costing \$3,500, been erected in the town of Hewitt..

North Fond du Lac.-The contract for the new guild hall was awarded to Louis Schroeder. The arranged for athletic work. of the windlass struck his body.

Bayfield. — John A. Keith, conducts a farm about a mile west of here, picked ripe strawberries from a patch on his place, where apple blossoms are also out.

Schofield.-Wesley, the nine-yearold son of Marton Barlow re-ceived painful injuries in running against a street car while playing tag

has completed its work near this point and has gone down to Savanna to do further work there.

monthly market days beld here. Watertown.-Mr. and Mrs. George P. Tracumer celebrated their golden



Open forrows through the grain

field to carry off the surplus water.

ber that, if you would have them thrifty.

over five or six years old. Fat-

Do not breed the owes before they are from a year to 18 months old, if

the farmer that sees his mistakes and tries to do better next time.

Certified milk is simply clean milk whose quality is vouched for by the producer and some accredited party.

Whatever it is that you have not lone that you have intended doing quit your promissory attitude and DO IT NOW. Be sure that the stables and pens

in in carnest, Dirty, musty bedding does not make good feed for the horses, and they will not eat it if given enough good

hay and feed. Don't leave the potatoes in

No farmer to-day can afford to let his boy, whom he hopes to have succeed him upon the old farm, go without a course at the state agri-

when putting it away, but paint the paint, but it makes the machines and tools last a good sight longer.

When weaning two or more colts at the same time take care that one does not become the boss and rob the others of their food. In many

A sup of milk for the cats will keep them tied to the dairy barn and make them good partners in keeping place free from rats and mice. Remember that many a farmer loses a

incrustation on the inside that will be

Planos, like many other things which contribute to the joy and profit land, and women folks are learning to play them, too. Pleasant on the win-ter evenings to have a good play and

dide of mercury is the best.

The highest yields of the so-called

We heard the other day of a Vermost farm of 125 acres with fairly good buildings, a maple grove and other timber, which sold for \$1,100. Just what should have led to such much we do know and that is after it is too late.

Sow some rye. It makes fine chickn pasture all winter. Weather heaten, unpainted buildings re no credit to the farm. Sell of the surplus chickens, and hus save on feed and trouble Improve your soil by putting humus nto it by every possible means The unthrifty chick offers the favor able soil in which to grow the roup

The farmer who is eager to get other folks' thinks is apt to be a thinker himself.

An office for the farmer! Why not? Good place to keep lik books, so counts, seed catalogues, etc.

Don't let freezing weather find rou

Virgin soil should have a certain mount of cultivation with crops be

The best feed for making muscle is

The only louse the poultryman can afford to have around is the louse. See that that is the only kind

but harness them and make them work (for you,

Did you attend the fair? If not, have on a reason that will justify you with your conscience and square you with cour neighbors?

that of inferior quality always sells for less than it would had it been kept by itself. Get in line with a few trap nesta

spring and thus begin the improve ment of your flock. Put new planks in the approaches to the barn before the horse gets him

Plow the ground this fall that is in fested with wireworms, cutworms, etc., and then let the chickens at 'en. An occasional harrowing will keep the worms where the chickens can

used men knowledge of the individual traits of the autmats fed.

Have you tried getting a stand of alfalfa? Prof. Ten Eyck declares his belief that alfalfa is going to do more

The farmer who does not read a good farm paper and take the bulle tins of his state experiment station, cannot hope to raise the standard of his farming any more than the man who takes hold of his own boot straps can hope to raise himself from the

You have heard of the muslin curtain front for poultry houses. Why not try such a covering over at least one of the windows of your poultry house this winter? Verdict of those who have tried them is that the hens to healthler and lay better where

houses are so equipped. Never let the cream become over pented or overrine if you wish to pack he butter made from it. Remember that the best butter can only be made from cream that is in the best of con-

of the cream from which it was made. If you use hay caps and have beer weighing about eight ounces into which inch and a half wire stuples

Where Saturday night ends every bit of farm work save that which is absolutely necessary—such as stock feeding and milking—and Sunday is enjoyed as a day of rest and attendince upon the house of worship, the farmer begins the week's work Mon-day morning with a clear brain to plan, a vigorous body to make light work of every task, and a hopeful,

ning of the fourth siomach of a calf. Tablets are the most convenient, and can be secured from most drug stores, let will make 200 pounds of cheese.

Make the acquaintance of the Babcock tester. It may cause you to lose faith in some of your cows, but the sooner a false faith is broken down the better. The cow that does

brighter, and the fellow that gets dis- ter wheat showed that the best yields in bushels per acre were obtained from the following varieties in the lorder named: Rudy, Red Wave, Early Harvest, Tennessee Fultz, Poole,

BLUNDER OF A BOASTER "'I've been thar myself; I was with Gen. Jackson.

Weekly.

Met Usual Fate of Liar Who is Given

passed through the civil war as a confederate soldier, tells a good story Illustrative of several maxims, among them being "a tlar must have a good memory" and "where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise." The story as told by the original narrator is as follows:

la, Ca., was always telling of some feat he had performed during the war. relative positions of the two armies.

"There was a crowd of us gathered around the cracker box listening to the account and Jake continually chimed in with some reminiscence. The account read that Grant was at Chickahominy, and Jake spoke up:

Sufficient Rope.

'Gen. Beauregard is at Sandy Run, continued the account. A well-known local raconteur, who "'Thur's where I come near gettin killed by a Yankee sharpshooter,' said Jake, proudly. The story continued: "While Stonewall Jackson is in "statu quo." ' "'Been thar many a time, sir; know

There is no superfluous verblage in the note which a tradesman sent to a He could neither read nor write, and dilatory creditor: is a bill. If you pay it, you will oblige me. If you don't, I shall oblige would get some one in the village to read the paper to him, recounting the deeds of valor on both sides, and the

every foot of the ground." "-Louisvilla Times. "Jake Stegall, who lived in Parchuc-

It May. Napoleon said that the most beautiful woman was the mother of many children. This may account for the

Brief and to the Point.

much of his wisdom that it was soon bruited about the ship that Goddo had stilled the storm. The captain swore at the satiors' superstition and talked of putting both the monkey and the man who had freed him back into

bertl's creditor to the amount of \$400, As a politician Alberti became prom

inent about 1892. He was a reformer and a leader who, despite his treachory in business, was a legislator of value to the nation. It is generally ad mitted that in his early political career he meant well for Denmark and criticisms of this part of his caroor are heard. But his later bush ness life was subjected to close scrutiny by his political enemies and this

King Christian, who died in Janu 1908 there were teaching in the assalled Alberti, King Frederik re-fused to believe that his trusted min-From Germany, Norway and Greece,

also, Albertl received honors in the

had roused.

"Anyway," rejoined the beardless youth, "I've participated in 17 summer engagements."-Chicago Daily News.

"Yes," answered Miss Casenne. "I am waiting to see whether he is gofact that few ladies are able to think ing to be recognized as a great bore and more substantial than those they of Napoleon as a here.

Items of Importance to Wisconsin

People, Gleaned at Madison.

Madison .- According to the certifi- | New Foreigners Join. The membership rolls of the inter national club, an organization of for will pay \$562,668.06 for the support of eign-born students at the state versity, has been augmented this year Milwaukee county is taxed \$30,830.37 by the entrance of 39 more foreigners to the institution, representing 13 dif ferent nations. Among them are eight Germans, five Chinese, four Mexicans, four Canadians, five Englishmen, three Austrians, two Japan ese, two Russians, and one each o Norse, Swedish. Scotch, Welsh and Bohemians. Of last year's mem hers who returned this year to the university, there are 42 active and four honorary members, including 11 Americans, seven Filipinos, four Japanese, three Chinese, two Mexicans two Germans, and one each of the Jamaicans, Porto Ricans, Roumanians Brazillans, Norwegians, Cubans, Ar gentine Republicans, Russians, Englishmen Peruviaus and Armenians The annual election of officers resulted in the following staff: Eric Austin, Jamaica, president; Juar Ramos, Camaguey, Cuba, vice-presi dent: Luis Bustamanto, Mexico City Mexico, corresponding secretary; Jee fong L. Sun, Shaughai China, assist Badgers Are Land Winners.

Wisconsin was represented among winners of land in the opening of the government reservation at Dallas, S ter section each, while 23 winners are scattered throughout the state. Incky Milwaukeeans are Wilmot Barlow, 93 Twentieth street; Mrs. Florence Mackdon, 3027 St. Paul av enue; Walter G. Schroeder and John Eckerson. Winners in Wisconsin cotitled to prove up on 160 acres after a 14-months' residence are:

a 14-months' residence are:

Minerva C, Ferlin, Arcadia; George E,
Johnson, Barnboo; Willis A, Rand, New
London; Joseph Zimmerman, Angusta;
Roy E, Houghton, Glenhaven; George
Frles, Lone Rock; Sidney F, Reynolds,
Jackscaport; Peter Gelger, Chippewa
A, Ronch, Elkhorn; Norman H, Fratis,
Rio; William W, Pestlake, Edgerton;
Henry Anderson, McFarland; Louis Ross,
Monroe; Albert Geske, Edgerton; John
Olson, Cottage Grove; John H, Loffey,
Watertown; Silas C, Hopkins, Green Bay;
Dominick Reliand, Grand Rapids; M, H,
Eckharl, Westborn; Robert L, Roberts,
Warkshuw; Thomas D, Worsley, Union
Grove; Jennie Russell, Oconomowoe.

Monona Assembly Quits. After an existence of a third of a century, the Monona Lake assembly of Madison, the second oldest chantan qua in the United States, is apparently a thing of the past. At the annual meeting of the board of directors a resolution was adopted providing that no assembly should be held next year. For several years the assembly has been losing money owing to the competition of the many smaller chautanquas which have sprung up in the northwest. The deficit has gradually grown until it has reached \$6,737. The directors elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

President-Rev. W. G. Walker, Madison. Flast vice-president—Rev. E. G. Updike. Mudison.

Madison. Second vice-president—Rev. George W. Case, Portage. Secretary—James E. Moseley, Madison. Trensuren—Edwin Sumner, Madison.

Police Chiefs of State Organize. In answer to letters sent out by Chief of Police Heary C. Baker of Racine, answers have from over 30, signifying their willingness to organize a state association of police chiefs of Wisconsin and a meeting was called for that nurpose to be held at the central police tion, Milwaukee, November 5, 1908. The object of the organization is to pring shout closer relations between the heads of departments and thus

strengthen the efforts in capturing

criminals. The only chief of police in the state who sent in an unfavor-

able answer was Chief Vincent Mc-Kennan of Superior. He Favors Better Prom. Friends of a five-dollar prom, with less faculty supervision than hereto-fore, were given some hope when President E. A. Glimore had beer appointed chairman of the social com-mittee to succeed Prof. F. C. Sharp. Prof. Gilmore is believed to favor

Athletic council (elected)—Prof. Hutchins, chairman: Prof. Bleyer, secretary; Mr. Glifett, editor: Profs. Commons, Marshall, Mond, Olson, Owen, Lighty and Westerman. Censor of student publications—Prof. Dickinson.

more student control. The other ap

pointments include the following:

Dickinson. "Social affairs—Prof. Gilmore, chairman Profs. Mayhew, McCoy, Mendenhall, Pyre, Ross and Mrs. Woodward. Want Kindergarten Retained. The Western Wisconsin Teachers' association at its final session passed a resolution favoring the enactment of law providing that children under six years of age should not be admitted to an academic course of study in the

for the ensuing year: President-County Superintendent B. F. Oltman, West Salem.
Vice-president - Mathie MacMillan, Mauston, Secretary-treasurer—J. H. Jordan, Ona-laska, Directors—I. J. Davles, Sparta; H. I.

public schools. Officers were elected

Millers Will Test Feed Stuffs Law. Claiming that the law is unconstitu-tional, the Wisconsin Millers' association has taken steps in an effort to cause the repeal of the Wisconsin feeding stuffs law. At a meeting of the association at Neenah it was announced that the test case will be in stituted at Antigo, against David Gold berg, to be tried early in November in the circuit court, and that this case ater would be taken to the supreme The law stipulates that all milcourt. ers shall be taxed for a license to sell eeding stu**n**s.

Says Fire Loss Is \$100,000,000. The forest fires have caused damage to property to the extent of many mil-

Wisconsin and the upper peninsula of Michigan alone. This is the opinion of Senator Isaac Stephenson, whose experience as a lumberman runs back ball a century. Mr. Ste henson said it would not be possible accurately to estimate the loss direct and reflex, which the fires have store. Both buildings will be larger caused, but that all things considered and more substantial than those they it, might be put at \$100,000,000 and **WISCONSIN HAPPENINGS**

Fond du Lac.-Word was re-

require a complete reorganization of Kaukauna,-The funeral of Mayor Julius Keuhn who died from heart lisease on an interurban enr was held Wednesday from the South Congregational church under the charge of Rev. Samuel MacNell. The condition of Mrs. Kuchn was critical and in fact has been since the loss of her only

Brewing Company and wealthy, is under arrest on an assault with intent to wound sustained in a saloon aftercation in which both men are said to have participated. Green Bay,-In raiding a gambling house here the police arrest-

attempted to escape when the raid was made, but found all exits guarded. Coffy, a plumber of this city, escaped from the Racine county insane asylum. All efforts to trace him falled. His friends received a letter from him, dated in New York city. saying that his reason was restored and that he had a good position.

marsh fires. Washington, D. C.-The secretary of the treasury has select-

Racine.-Hunters set fire to the oods on the farm of R. Morse, in the town of Mount Pleasant. This is the fifth fire within a week charged Farmers are talking of to hunters. organizing to keep hunters off their

Oshkosh. — Edward Jorgenson of Neenah, 18 years of age, lost

North Fond du Lac.—Molested by boys, F. E. Osborn, a milk

his barn dead, having hung himself with a rope from a rafter of the barn. Washington, D. C. — The post-master general allowed the postmaster at Green Bay one additional letter carrier on November 1, for service at station A.

registered voter must appear in person if he desires to register.

said to have been the oldest spinster in America. Wausau.—A fine new steel bridge

building will be 34x72 in dimensions, will also be a reading room and baths. La Crosse. - Pearl Van Voras, while lowering a boiler into the basement at the Funke Candy Company, was injured when the crank

on the street.
Cassville.—The government dredge

Wausau. — The Merchants' association is offering prizes for the best farm displays made at the semi wadding anniversary.

NOTES FROM DOWBROOK MEADOW FARM

It's the singing hen that is the layer.

The neglected hen is an indifferent

Overcrowding means under profits with the poultry.

Take a little pride in your place and nave it trim and tidy on the road side. Sunlight for the calf pens! Remem-

It is a mistake to keep ewes that ten and market.

The better farmer is evolved from

are thoroughly cleaned and washed before the winter weather sets

ground too long. Water-saaked ground or blistering sunshine do not Water-snaked do them any good after the vines are

cultural colleges Not only oil the farm machinery wooden parts. It doesn't take much

Money in raising cults if you do the guare thing by mure and offspring from start to finish. But don't think you can get a good animal from a scrub stallion. Remember that blood will tell.

cases of unthrift it is due to lack of nourishment from this cause.

If you do not clean the fertilizer atachment to the grain drill before putting away for the winter and oil the lost parts, you will find in the spring

hard to clean and which has eaten well into the iron. of life, are finding their way more and more into the farmhouses of the

In severe cases of "kneestring" give the horse complete rest, shorten the toe and apply a high-heeled shoe and hot fomentations continuously, or cold, astringent lotions. When heat and tenderness subside the high-heeled shoe may be dispensed with, the foot shod and active blisters applied, lo-

Whitewash the henhouse, It will not only kill off the lice but will act as a disinfectant. It is a mistake to suppose that lice must only be fought during the hot months. The vermin are ever present, though during cold weather they are not so active-and that is just the best time to catch them. The more carefully you do this work in the fall, the less trouble you or all dairy supply houses will have in the spring.

'Alaska" wheat which the Colorado and Idaho experiment stations were able conditions were from 20 to 30 protein, which at six cents a pound bushels per acre. This is a great disappointment to those who were advised that a yield of 200 bushels to the a value of \$52.80. acre was the usual result. Moreover, Prof. Hyslop of the Idaho station in an acre of alfalfa, he must feed judisists that this much heralded Alaska wheat is nothing but the Egyptian with other feeds; but if he realizes wheat of disappointing memory; while only one-half of this amount, he is getthe department of agriculture states that it is one of the poorest milling wheats known and is never grown for dairy cows, contains only 12.2 where the ordinary varieties will pounds of digestible protein in every

a sacrifice as that we are not able not pay its way is no friend to you, to say, not knowing all the conditions which entered into the sale, but this never was the outlook for farming couraged and gives up, sacrificing upon his place, is making a great mis-take and one which he will realize

Slick up around the place before the

fore being set out to fruit trees.

onts, the best for fat building is corn the best for milk production is stlage

Make friends with the new ideas. Don't let them run away with you

Always sort fruh Intended for mar

ket. First-class fruit mixed in with

and test out the best of the pullers Then use their eggs for hatching next

foot through the cracks made by decaying of the edges of the board and causes himself serious injury.

No two horses require the same amount of feed to keep them in good condition, any more than do two per-sons. Intelligent feeding must be

for the western farmer during the next 56 years than any other crop which he may be able to grow.

tidy sum in providing board for the dition, and that the keeping quality of butter depends upon the condition

> bothered with inconvenient weights for the corners try cement next season. They can be easily made by molding a ball of soft cement are set. Cords can then be used to tie the cement balls to the hay cap corners.

cheery heart that fills all the hours of the day with sunshine. Where cheese is made on the farm. a new tin washboller will serve as a cheese vat, and a clean, splint basket will do for a drainer. The mold can be made from a discarded peck measure. If reunet tablets cannot be se-cured rennet can usually be purchased of a butcher, since it comes from the

Alfalfa is the dairyman's friend, surely, if the figures of D. II. Otis are correct. He figures that a ton of alfaifa contains 220 pounds of digestible four tons to the acre, we could have a value of \$52.80. Of course, for a dairyman to realize this much from i clously and in proper combination ing excellent returns from his land. Wheat bran, long the standard feed 100 pounds.

Tests made by the Indiana experiment station with 55 varieties of win-

GUARD HEALTH OF AMERICA

Splendid System by Which Death-Dealing Diseases Are Prevented from Gaining a Foothold---Remarkable Work Done in Germany and Japan.

EW YORK.—In the office they do keep track of it, and it is this of Dr. Alvah II. Doty, health officer of the port of New York, at quarantine, has made this courter the backtrain New York, at quarantine, there is a big globe, such there is a big globe, such and the best protected, from a standas is used in the public point of sanitation, on the face of this as is used in the puone point of sanitation, on the face of this schools, that is covered earth. Now take this big globe that with little tacks. Every one of these is covered with tacks, and look at tacks indicates that at the place Port Said at the entrance of the Suez where it is sticking there is to-day, or canal. near that place, and that tack means was yesterday, a case of the cholera, the bubonic plague, or the yellow that somebody or some people out fever, and Dr. Doty, the officials of the there have the bubonic plague, and fever, and Dr. Doty, the officials of the United States marine hospital service that every saip that stops at that port and then comes to America will have in Washington and the army doctors know all about every one of those cases, where it came from, how many there are that are affected, whether it Is a mild case or a bad one, and extinate is responsible for the most horacity what the health authorities in the disease, with the exception of those particular sections of the world are doing to combat it.

When the visitor to Dr. Doly's of SENTINELS EVERYWHERE. fice hears the story those little tacks tell he realizes what a splendid systell he realized what a specific world, and that sentine's duty is to ten it is that guards the western world, and that sentine's duty is to world from the Asiatic scourges, and keep a close watch on the situation how impossible it almost is for any of those scourges ever to get a foothold waters. This sentine is not watching for the plague and choices only, In this country. But great and thorough as is the work of American medical as is the work or kine are ably seconded by but he must keep a record of every authorities, they are ably seconded by the work of the foreign departments, and to-day every citizen of every part and to-day every citizen of every part mild or how harmless, so far as inof this country owes a debt that can rection is concerned, and make a receiver be hald to the splendld men of port in writing or by cable to Dr. termany and Japan whose work holds in check the spread of the cholera and the plague—one grarding the western set that is being watched, and it is world and the other the eastern fron-Her against the advance of the dis-

PRAISE FOR JAPANESE.

Japanese health regulations are to-day second to none in the world, and that the formasse multi-steam, and that the Japanese sanitacians have forged to the front as among the very



Dr. Alvah H. Doty.

best trained and most efficient the medical world has ever known. And the work that confronts these wonderful little men of the mikado's empire is the greatest in scope that ever medteal men were called upon to perform, for all around them the cholera and the plague are raging, and the least let up on their part would mean that the bubante plague, or the cholera, or both, would probably become epidemic In Japan, and that would mean its possible spread to the uninfected islands of the Pacific, Australia, the Hawaiian mainland.

hospital service, the army and navy

American people, on the Staten Island side of the Narrows. Three different examinations every man and woman and child, and all the crew, from skipper to stoker, had to submit to. The lightest rise in temperature above the normal meant that the unfortunate was due for a medical third dogree, that, when over, proved beyond all doubt whether or not he was free from the scourge.

to stand the closest of inspections to

show that nobody on board, or any-

thing in her cargo, conceats the germ

Dr. Doty has a sentinel on duty

Port Said, and at every big port in the world, and that sentinel's duty is to

there and to watch every single ship

that passes on her way to American

single case of sickness, no matter how

weeks ahead of the arrival of the ves-

the vessel is likely to stop at on her

way to New York from Suez. At each

of these ports an American health of-

that case of sickness is being treat-

ficer goes aboard and finds out how

after he drops anchor off quarantine

that Dr. Doty knows more about the

inated, and he knows how everybody

on board that ship is, even down to

colds and pains in the back. As every-

body knows, the cholera is prevalent

ln Russia, and the map reproduced here, which is a reproduction of that

tell-tale globe at quarantine, shows

that it is not only in St. Petersburg

and Nijni, Novgorod, but at various

Now, how did this cholera get into

the dominions of the czar? Dr. Doty knows. He knows that it originated

in India, and for more than a year that globe in his office has told every

week the story of its slow but sure ad-

vance on the capital of the Russian

empire. The American health officers

watched the advance of the disease

like hawks. They knew the Russian

system of combating it was not the

maybe Libau, Russia's one great At-

But Dr. Doty and his assistants are

watching that city, and they know how

lantle port. So far Lloau has

other places as well.

ORIGINATED IN INDIA.

Doly.

This report reaches New York

ALL ON BOARD WELL.

didly thorough is the system that

stands guard for the health of the

The examination of the Korea showed that everybody on board was well, and that the water they had drunk and the food they had eaten was not infected with the cholera germs, for the water and the food and the clothing are inspected just as closely as are the passengers and crew, for the admission of a single germ might mean the infection of New Russian immigrants also come to New York in hordes on board the great German, the Scandinavian, the French, the British, and the other lines whose European terminals are north of the Mediterranean, For every they bring a certificate from the health authorities of the home port that shows that each of those passentiat shows that each of those passentiates the state of the state of the extermination of the plague-carrygers has been watched for five days in order to make certain whether dangerous for the health of New York and the United States to allow him to sail. If he stands the test they let him go, but if his condition is suspicious he is sent to a hospital, and eventually returned to the land of the

This is where the Germans get into the game, and the way they do their work makes them deserving of the gratitude of the entire civilized world, for as everybody knows, Germany is the great gate through which the famished millions of the czar escape to other lands where liberty is universal and the secret police are not the most important adjuncts of governments That these people from an empire where cholera and the plague are known to exist have never as yet spread the disease in the domain of the kaiser is due, the American authorities say, to the vigilance, the skill and the magnificent training of the men who are on duty in that country. then seat back to all the ports that

JAPAN'S HEAVY BURDEN.

On the other side of the world the Japanese are bearing the hurden that the Germans are shouldering on the other side, and they are making a record every bit as creditable as that of their brethren of another race. India, The result of this vigilance is that when the ship gets to New York her skipper learns within five minutes the home of plague and cholera, is directly in the path of Japanese commerce with Europe, and where the Germans have one ship and one coun try to watch the Japanese have a dozhealth of his crew and the condition of his cargo than he does himself. He of his cargo than he does himself. He has to tell Dr. Doty everything he knows about that case of sickness, and when he gets through answering queswhen he gets through answering quesrejuvenation of the most wonderful tions, Dr. Doty knows exactly where that case of sickness probably orig-

people of the modern world. To-day there is cholera and there is also the bubonic plague in Japan, but both are held splendidly under control by the Japanese santtarians. It is death to the rat and the flea in all Japan to-day, and the fact that the plague is disappearing from that country tells the way the hattle is going. In the far eastern work the American army doctors must not be forgotten, for at Manlla there is another serious situation, but the doctors under Col. Hoff, a New Yorker, who is said to sland an excellent chance of soon being placed at the head of the medical orps, are working day and night, and the cable tells us that they are confident, and that the lide of battle has already turned, and within a few weeks the cholera will have passed.

SOURCES OF PLAGUE.

China and India are, of course, the countries where the modern saniuest, and tuey reared an along that it countries where the modern same was going to reach St. Petersburg and tarians will have to fight the greatest of all battles in behalf of bumanity India has been stricken for centuries, and the outlook that she will ever be entirely free of these scourges is at the present time a very dim one. A if invested regularly at say 3 per cent. islands, and possibly the American islands, and possibly the American inhibitant.

The other day the Korca, one of the few transatlantic lines that fly the origin of these great how plainly the origin of these great low \$1.00 the low plainly the origin of these great low \$1.00 the low plainly the origin of these great low \$1.00 the low plainly the origin of these great low \$1.00 the low plainly the origin of these great low \$1.00 the low plainly the origin of these great low \$1.00 the low plainly the origin of these great low \$1.00 the low plainly the origin of these great low \$1.00 the low plainly the origin of these great low \$1.00 the low plainly the origin of these great low \$1.00 the low plainly the origin of these great low \$1.00 the low plainly the origin of these great low \$1.00 the low plainly the origin of these great low \$1.00 the low plai great extent is responsible for the of residence would doubtless be enor-

grimages to Mecca, the "exalted," the of holles of the Mohammedans, are the one great cause, and the statistics prove it. The Mohemmedans, as all the world knows, make these pligrimages to "The Mother of Cities" in great unclean hordes, sleeping on decks of dirty ships, drinking water that has never been pure, and eating food in which the germ of cholera and the plague are sometimes known to exist. These ships touch at ports, and the pilgrims come in contact with peo ple of other countries. The result is he spread of cholera and the plague, and to-day many sanitarians declare that the presence of the cholera in Russia can be directly traced to these religious hordes who go to Mecen to worship at the shrine of their faith.

ALL NATIONS HELP.

Let not the Australians, the New Zeulanders and the doctors of Scandinavia, Great Britain, France and the Mediterranean countries be for otten, They are all in this fight for humanity, and to their vigilance and skill the German, the Japanese and the American doctors give the sincerest praise. To revert to the Americans, take the story of the plague fight in San Fran-



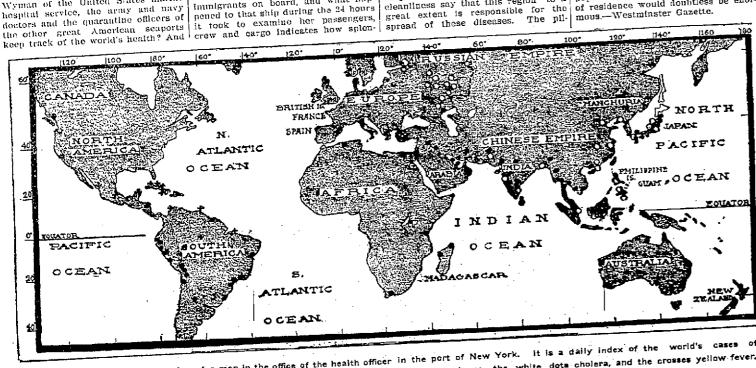
Health Offcer Leaving Suspected Vessel After inspection.

ing rat and flea is being pushed relentlessly, so relentlessly that Gen. Funston when he relinquished command of the department of California publicly healthy as well as beautiful.

All the world is familiar with the yellow fever fight. To-day New Orleans, Mobile, Brunswick, Porto Rico the large ruff, of Lazare and a host of other American medical soldiers, every one of whom did his part in the great struggle that has practically eliminated this dease from among the ment of Agriculture. health dangers of the universe. And New York, Boston, Philadelphia, New Orleans and all the other great Atantic ports in this land are safe day, and San Francisco, Scattle and all the great ports on the Pacific soon will be, for Dr. Doty, Surgeon General Wyman and the army and doctors say so, and when they say so it is true-the record proves it.

Good Place to Be Born In.

In the German town of Klingenberg, near Aschaffenberg (Bavaria), in addition to having no rates to pay for the upkeep of the town, those actually born in the parish receive from the municipality a sum of \$60. This sum would entitle the owner to receive



The above is a reproduction of a map in the office of the health officer in the port of New York. It is a daily index of the world's cases of bubonic plague, cholera and yellow fever. The black dots indicate cases of bubonic plague, the white dots cholera, and the crosses yellow fever. The influence wielded by the mol- EASILY FOUND THE CATAPULT. sides made indiscriminate shooting

INFLUENCE OF THE MULLAHS.

No One Dares Lay Sacrilegious Finger Upon Their Persons. Ever since the beginning of the now

constant troubles in India a good deal has been heard about the muliahs, says Pearson's Weekly. A mullah, or, as it is more properly

written, mollah, is a title given in India and throughout the east generally to a religious leader of any de-

To most of the more conspicuous taken to mean that they are insane, of their number can only be atoned taken to mean time they are insane, of their namoer can only be atoned the word being used rather in its for by the death of the individual inoriental signification of "inspired."

lahs who are now stirring up against us the border tribes of Afghanistan is enormous. Clad in their sacred robes, bearing aloft the green standard of Islam, they go up and down the val-

leys shrilling the Mohammedan war cry, and woe be to him who refuses to The person of the mollah is sacred True, the amir the other day was reported to have ordered that any of them caught preaching the pehad (holy war) should have their tongues torn out. But if he really issued such

mollah, because he is the supreme an edlet—which is extremely doubthead of the Moslem world. The hostile ful—it was merely meant for European ears. Not even the mighty Habibullah soman seader who caused us so much anxiety between 1901 and 1905 and whose name occasionally crops up even now in the daily papers, was also a mollah. And there are hundreds of surely overtake bim. For it is the cardinal principle of the Ulima—as among them we prefix the adjective the mollahs are collectively termed This, however, must not be that an injury purposely caused to one

Lisping Engineer Spoiled Sport

of Rioting Miners. One of my friends who is a member of the peace society is greatly disturbed over the invention of Hudson Maxim's new noiseless gun. He loes not fear it half so much because of its possible use in warfare as of its value to assassins.

"What chance has any of our kings or presidents if this gun is to be introduced?" he was worrying yester-

Which just reminds me of a play ful trick a bunch of rioting Pennsylvania miners once played on the "That's where he ith," he declared, sylvania miners once played on the troops who had been called out to darkness. "To-morrow we'll find him quell them. The miners would like and hith catabult." away up the mountain somewhere and hith catapult." sapling, and use it for a catapult to bombard the mark with stones all the engineer who lisped led them to above the camp, select a good, springs sapling, and use it for a catapult to

where the stones came from in the than that they captured the gang darkness. The presence of numerous which had been doing the work.—New habitations around the mountain's York Telegraph

It was the young engineer who lisped who set it all right. Some of the troops were sitting around a campfire one night when a bowlder about the size of a paying stone came sailing through the air, just grazed the top of the tent and landed in the cen-

ter of the group. "Thit, sthill, thit sthill!" the engineer, who lisped. "Now we'll get them thure."

He got out some instruments, measured the height of that tent top, got a line on the exact spot the owlder had first hit and did a lot of figuring on the back of an envelope. "That's where he ith," he declared

As soon as it was daylight a searchnight long.

If was simply impossible to tell-scarcely any trouble at all. Better



GUARD AGAINST FALLING TONGUE Good Way to Prevent a Frequent

Cause of Trouble. To prevent the wagen tongue that is not bolted to the neck yoke from falling down when the tugs come unhitched or the doubletrees or single. rees break causing runaways or othe trouble, simply drill holes through the end of the tongue from and here out the wood. Have a narrow piece of Iron one half inch thick made to fit on the lower side of the tongue with holes

to correspond with the holes in the tongue frons. The front end of the iron should be



tapering, while the end in front of the neck yoke should have a shoulder one inch long so the neck yoke ring can pass under in case of the tugs becom-This safety Iron will eatch the ring ing unfastened.

every time, yet the neck yoke can be put on or taken off over it in ordinary cases where rings are of the usual We consider this a better arrangement, says the Prairie Farmer, than springs or a loose bolt through the tongue that will get bent and make trouble.

ROADS ON HILLS.

How They May Be Protected from Gullying.

Where the road is built on a steep grade some provision should be made to prevent the washing of the gutters into deep guilles. This can be done by paving the bottoms and sides of the gutters with brick or field stones In order to make the flow as small as possible in side ditches it is often advisable to construct frequent outlets into the adjacent fields or streams, or, iff possible, to lay underground pipes or blind drains with screened openings into side ditches at frequent in-The size of side ditches tervals. The size of side difer should depend upon the amount water they are expected to carry. possible they should be located least three feet from the edge of

traveled roadway.

All side ditches should have a grad ual fail of at least half a foot in every 100 feet. Their sides, particucommended the great work that was being done to make San Francisco way, should be broad and flaring, so as way, should be broad and flaring, so as to prevent accidents as well caving in of their banks. Their botould be wide enough to carry the largest amount of water that i deans, Mobile, Brunswick, Forto Rico into largest amount of such and one and the Isthmus are forever rid, and likel to flow through them at any one Cuba and Panama soon will be, of the time. Sometimes the only ditches necessary to carry off the surface malady. In this work the medical water are those made with the roat world will forever remember the names of Gorgas, of Moore, of Woodnames of water are those made with the road may be set at any desired angle, and traction engine cuts into the surface and spreads the earth uniformly over the traveled way.-Bulletin Depart-

MAKING CEMENT BRICK.

Farmer Who Has Made Them Tells of His Methods.

bought two in the hand brick molds and used the bricks. They worked well and

I experienced no

mixing the sand

and cement the

trouble, but found



hardest part. 1 had an old vinegar barrel put to use by placing grindstone crank on one end and a pinion on the other. Two strong posts were set in the ground and the barre nung over two pieces of round from driven into the posts, says Farm and | Home. A square hole was cut on side in the parish before be-itled to this payment the

The sand and coment were dampened, shoveled into the barrel and a boy turned the crank. The mixing was done as fast as two men could with a boy to sprinkle brick to prevent drying too fast. Enough brick were made in two days to build a shed 16x16 feet. The cost was not half that of lumber. The bricklayer who laid the brick said they were the best he ever laid.

The lady secretary of a charity told queen said in reply. If she was unthe supporters at an annual meeting civil to her own ambassador, Lord Lyrecently this story of a generous subscriber. Interested in one particular case, an expansive gentleman waited upon the secretary, said everything necessary must be done at any cost, and handed over a blank check.
"What am I to do with this?" said the lady. "Pay whatever expense you are put to," replied the donor. By way of a test the lady called at the bank named on the face of the draft and asked whether it would be honored if filled in and presented. The banker was reticent; such information was never given, to ask it was unusual. But the lady was persistent, and he finally referred to his books and dryly remarked: "Well, I wouldn't fill it in for more than \$5, if I were you."

Treat Smutty Seed Wheat. If it is necessary to sow seed wheat from a crop which has been attacked treat 50 bushels of wheat. Spread it out on a clean, tight floor previously for seed. Seed cucumbers growing of formalin in 40 gallons water will out on a clean, tight floor previously Sprinkle thoroughly until every ker-nel is wet. Sprinkling should be repeated until at lengt three quarts of seed and those heans growing farthest solution per bushed of grain have been Cover the pile with cloth and sow at once. All bags and shovels the tops are staked to prevent falling the grain must be carefully disinfected.

Reach for South American Trade. The continued and growing pros-perity of the Argentine Republic and ber neighbors is inducing several European countries to expand their trade in that direction. Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Austria and Russia are all planning new steamship lines to South America.

selves (the Irish) from our English The world is a comedy to those who brethren is the divine possession of imagination.—Dublin Irish Homestead. Horace Waipole. imaginative irish.

OILING PUBLIC ROADS.

Proving One of the Best Means of Producing a Dustless Highway.

roads has been experimented with in several states and it is now agreed several states and it is now agreed the average man's cynical attithat it affords one of the best means of producing a solid, dustiess highway that will not break through in wet marriage. weather. Where the roads are very sandy, an application of heavy loam

or clay is necessary.

The road is graded and well firmed, being first plowed and pulverized to a depth of four or five inches. Oil is applied with a sprinkler and a harrow follows the sprinkler to mix the soll and oil. In tests in Kansas, says the Farm and Home, heavy offing was given about October 1 to the amount of about one gallon for each square yard. The road was harrowed after the sprinkler and a week later a 12 ton steam roller was run over the road everal times, making it thoroughly

After being closed one week, the road was opened to all kinds of heavy traffic and proved to be firm but not dusty. Fast horses did not tear up the soil with their shoes. This road was not affected by winter freezing, the coating of oil keeping the road dry and preventing heaving by frost. The following June the surface, on

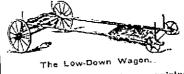
becoming dry carried a light coat of dust which required one half gallon of oil per square yard to thoroughly set-The road stood heavy traffic during the entire season and tically free from dust. Light applications of oil after merely grading up a road with the accaper and later rolling it down heavily have given excellent results, the most satisfactory features being that these roads were almost entirely dustless.

The oil used on the tests in Kansacost one and one-half cents per gallon at the refluery or three cents when ap-The cost of grading and offing the road varied from \$500 to \$1,300 per mile, according to distance from shipping point, cost of labor, etc.

HANDY LOW TRUCK.

Made from Front Part of an Ordinary Nothing Would Help Him-Mother Al-Wagon.

Here is a handy low truck made from the front part of an ordinary wagon. A strong oak reach about a I doctored him, but as soon as I got foot long replaces the longer one. To the rear end of this is bolted an iron would break out in another. I was elevia that holds a crossidece, as would break out in amount. I was almost in despair. I could not get anything that would help him. Then I began to use Cutleara Soap and Cut-cura Olntment, and after using them



is left on his body. They have never returned nor left bim with bad blood, shown. For the platform, explains as one would think. Cuttenra Reine-Farm Journal, two potes 15 feet long are used. At two feet from the upper end holes are bured and the poles are upwed to the grownian the outstrain. end mines and mared and the peace are any one who is suitering incowise, pinned to the crossplece, the ends reat: Mrs. William Geeding, 102 Washington St., Attlea, Ind., July 22, 1907." holster about two inches ing on the from the standards. The rear wheels are 15 inches in diameter, put on an fron axle.

FARM NOTES.

See that no one disturbs the birds on your farm. They are your best Sell off a few of the common rams i friends. you are raising sheep and invest the

money in one good animal.
While blackstrap molasses can be safely fed to grown cattle or horses, care should be exercised in feeding it to young stock.

young stock. Flies in daytime and mosquitoes at night make stock lose flesh. can easily be screened and at nominal

cost. Sunlight and air and cleanliness, the cheapest of all disinfectants.
Black knot in plums and apple canker can be cared by judicious pruning and spraying.

Keep the garden free from weeds until after frost.

For the protection of the weaker nembers of the flack grain should be cell scattered when feeding fowls. Clean up the poultry hear whitewash them before frost.

Addressing the Monarch. The other day a foreigner at the races addressed the good King Edward: "Hello, king, how do you feel?" "Fine!" replied his majesty. good, old boy; keep it up." That Isn't as bad as the salutation of a Swiss to Queen Victoria. You know the Swiss are nearly as conceited as the Japanese. Both nations have been terribly spoiled by the world's adulation. One morning a statesman of the little republic, walking in Hyde Park, little republic, walking in Hyde Falsaw her majesty approaching in her carriage of state. Stepping briskly to the edge of the drive he lifted his hat and said: "Good day, Mme. hat and sald: "Good day queen." It is not on record queen said in reply. If she was unons, what could a Swiss politician ex

pect? Handling the Straw Stack. Have the stacking yard as near the barn as possible and fence it off from the barnyard. Clean up around the bottom of the straw stack so the stock will begin to eat there. Do not allow any stock to sleep in the stack yard at night. By keeping it clean around the stack the cattle will lick up all the chaff and grain and at night you will have about enough loose straw to bed down the stock, which will leave the stack yard clean for the next morning. There is no waste of straw by this method and it is converted into feed and manure with no extra labor.

Saving Choice Seed. I have found it a good plan to save

ny own vegetable seed. One not only by stinking smut the seed should first my own vegetable seed. One not only saves many pennies, but knows just saves many pennies, but knows just saves many pennies. what he is planting. The finest choice sterilized with the formalin solution. near the roots produce better and shed result is beans from the roots to the tip ends of the vines. Cabbage, beets, the grain over at intervals to dry it radishes, turnips, etc., are planted out

> A Fulcrum. "We got our new safe in to-day."

"Yes, but it is not just where we vant it; I'll take a fulcrum this morning and inch it along a little." "So far as I am concerned, dear, I don't mind, but be sure and eat a clove so ma won't smell it on your breath to night when you come home. -Houston Post.

By the Light Within.

LOVE'S YOUNG DREAM COOLED. Time of Sentiment Evidently Long Past with Husband. A certain well-known Rostonian has quired the average man's eynical atti-tude in respect of the written expres sions of devotion induland in before

pose? Here It goes."

file!"-14ppincott's.

The wife was hart, "Oh, Clarence,

exclaimed she, "how can you be so

brutal? Surely you don't want to do-

"Well, keep 'em, if you want 'em,"

cheerfully assented the husband, "but

honestly, Helen, these seem too noft to

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₹25 be borrowed.

She--What's happened, George!

BABY'S ITCHING HUMOR.

most in Despair-Owes Quick

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"Several months ago, my little boy

began to break out with fiching sores.

them healed up in one place they

three times, the sores commenced to heat. He is now well, and not a sear

Eagle Lost Its Prey.

Engles still hover over the crags that make the Cumberland narrows noted.

John H. Herchler, an engineer, found a pheasant fluttering in his yard at

a pheasant autoring in ms yard at Cumberland and observed a large eagle flying away. The eagle had dropped the pheasant and made fran-

tic but unsuccessful efforts to recover

ened away by the presence of Mr.

fluttering with jagged holes in its neck

from the eagle's talons.-Baltimore

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anese as little short of sacred, is to

ments houses will be erected on the

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it, flying into the yard, but was fright-

Horehler, who found

News.

Ho-Your father has pald back that

stroy your own love letters to me?"

One day the Hubbite was going over with his wife a mass of useless papers that had accumulated in the household. They uncarthed several farge boxes full of love letters. After a hasty glance at them, the husband said: "No uso keeplag this junk, I sup-

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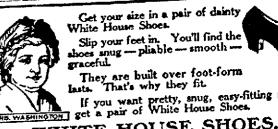
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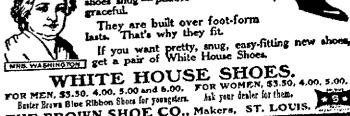
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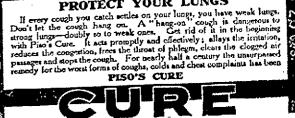
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Mouster Tubercuiosis Exhibit for New York City.

New York: By November Eth the greatest exhibition on tuberculosis that has ever been gathered will be opened to the public in New York City. The exhibit, which formed part of the recent International Congress on Tuberculesis, will be shown under the anspices of the Puberculosis, Consmittee of the Charity Organization Society, and the Department of Health.

The Exhibition consists of charts, photographs, maps models, diagrams, and all sorts of paraphernatia that have to do with the prevention, study, or treatment of tuberculosis. Eshi hits are shown from to different countries, and from 200 associations and individuals. All in all, the exhibition includes nearly 5,000 units. It will take Souther square feet of their space and 110,000 square feet of wall space for the display of the exhibition. Ten special cars and over 1,200 packing cases are required to transport it.

During its three weeks' stay in Washington, this exhibit was viewed by fully 200,000 people. The exhibit of the Charity Organization Society. which forms but one small unit of this entire exhibition, has been viewed by over a half-million people in New York City. From these figures, and a comparison with the attendance of similar exhibitions, it is estimated by the authorities in charge of the pres ent exhibit, that probably over a milfion people will see this educational display while it is in New York City.

The exhibit, as it will be shown in New York City, is unique, not only In the fact that it is the greatest of its kind ever gathered together, but also, because this demonstration, colfeeled for a purely edicational pur pose, is used to illustrate the dangerof only one disease. The entire exhibition publishes and carries but one message, that consumption can be cured, and that the cure for the disease is fresh air, rest and wholesome These shuple facts are enphasized in every conceivable way.

Charts and diagrams show the fearful ravages of tuberculosis in various parts of the world. In the German exhibit, a series of small painted wooden pillars and blocks of different heights, demonstrate the comparative mortality from consumption in various groups of the people. The United States Census Bureau shows the deaths from tuberculoris in a amique way, indicating by a flash of electric light that someone is dying from tuberculosis in the United States every 'wo minutes and thirty-six seconds; 23 every hour, and 548 every day,

Some of the most interesting exhibits are those showing the treatment of tubercurosis. One fact is emphasized, however, in every sanatorium, "shack," or dwelling-house offered as a means of treating consumption, that is that the patient must have an abundance of fresh air. core model of buildings shown is designed to give a maximum amount of fresh air to the patient both day and night. Balconies, houses, tents. and groups of buildings of every sort show this phase of the campairn

against inherentosis. The numerous means employed to and wholesome food" are shown in pamphlets, books, phonographs and, small exhibits. Handreds of tons of literature are being prepared for free distribution at the coming exhibition. Everyone who attends will be able to receive information on any side of the tuberculosis problem in any of the American or European languages.

Among the individual exhibits, which will be shown in New York are eight, which recently received from the International Congress on Tuber-

York City for one month. At the on both large and small farms the Tuesday evening was a huge success, end of that time, it will be broken up care in feeding can be so managed a large number of people being presinto several units, the various states, that infection will not be carried out at the concert and the dance friends. His chief enjoyment was countries, and individuals who have from the diseased to the healthy which followed was well attended and hunting which is all the go these contributed to it, taking their respect hards. tive parts with them. It is probable, however, that part of the exhibition will be shown in several other large cities of the country.

Wisconsin a Model University

Grand Rapids Tribune International Live Stock Ex- Dr Alexander on Scrub stailion

Nov. 28 to Dec. 10, 1908. The organization of the International Live Stock Experition at Chicago was one of the most important Entered at the Post Office at Grand events in the history of the development of the live stock industry, In December, 1907, there were on ex

hibition at this great show 7,823 of the finest must and draft animals in the world, contributed by 22 states, one territory and four foreign countries These animals were entered in competition for more than 2,400 premiums, acgregating over \$75,000 00, offered it

breeding, feeding, marketing, manu facturing and distributing of animals and animal products was even previously placed before the producers and consumers in this or any other coun

The success of this great annual show has awakened much interest both at home and abroad, and marked improvement in America: Hocks and here's has been the result, The object of this movement is to secure better animals for breeding, marketing and exporting, thus encour aging greater consumption of American animals and meats at home and

The "International" has been a dri numplicant success from its very incortion, and each of its series of exhibi Gous has been an improvement over all previous shows.

The next great annual exhibition will be held November 28 to December 10, 1905, in the International Amphi-Breatre and about twenty adjoining buildings at the Union Stock Yards

Chicago. Official correspondence with priminent breeders and feeders. Throughout the country demonstrates that the nest show will undoubtedly be the most magnificent and successful one of the series, with a larger foreign re presentation than ever before. Competition bids fair to be most spirited in all breeds, and new features and at tractions will be added to the many heretofore included.

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Danish Expert on White Plague

Madison, Wis., Oct. 31, -The sucessful method of controling thherculosis in entile by separating the limittly and diseased unimals, which has been developed in Deumark, was described by Dr. Bernard Bang. Director of the Royal Veterinary and Agricultural College as Copenhagen. in a recent address, before students of tha University of Wisconstn College of Agriculture. Prof. Bang, after caroful inspaction of the work on bovine tuberculosis done by the Wismusin Experiment Station, gave the students a brief history of his efforts to control the disease in Denmark.

oscontial features of his syste are: first, careful testing all animals in the hord with suberculin; and second, removal of reacting animals and retention of healthy ones in quarters to prevent transmittal of the disease to those uninfected; third the disinfeetion of stables to prevent the dospread the "gospel of fresh air, rest velopment of the disease through herd to remove cases that may develop more central point. before they spread the disease to others; and fifth, removal of calves from cows of the infected hard at once that they may be fed on milk from

nillk. When the discuse is merely local in the animal, Dr. Bang said there was from Mr. Davis. According to Mr. no good reason for slaughtering it. Davis the must rate danght were Most calves from tuberculous cows, destroying his dam and under the culosis, prizes ranging in value from the said, are from the disease and \$1,000 to \$100. Besides these, 34 of with continuo healthy if removed he said, are free from the disease and circumstances the law permits their the exhibits to be shown were recipi- from the cows at birth. It is not an ents of gold medals, and 43 of silver expensive operation to follow this found was dead method of segregation, he demou-The exhibition will remain in New strated, since it has been proven that Nekoosa Baseball association last

Pastourization Commended

The pasteurization of skim milk and butter milk was urged by Dr. Bang as the only effective method of presenting the spread of tuberculosis The University of Wisconsin was all butter is made of pasteurized characterized as "a state institution oreum, thus removing possibility of that can be rightly regarded as a infection through that source. He model of its class, by President stated that it has been demonstrated Harry A. Gattleld, who has just that this pasteurized cream makes heen inducted into the presidency better butter than the unpastourized, of Williams College. In conferring and said that he believed by the carethe honorary degree of doctor of ful use of pastenrization and the g laws upon President Charles R Van tuberculin test, the centrel of bovine Hise, President Carfield not only tuberculosis is comparatively easy. characterized Wisconsin as a model The important thing now, he said, state university, but said also, "It is to educate cattle owners to the will be through you and your uni- necessity for careful supervision of all .

consin campaign aganist semb stellions and for the improvement of horse breeding conditions in this state was described by Dr. A. S. Alexander of the College of Agriculture, University of Wisconsin, in a series of midresses before the students of the Chicago Veterinary College. Dr. Alexander has for several years dethat college, in which he has dis cents per bushel. cussed the various matters relating to horse breeding, diseases and stallion legislation.

Plans for Farmers' Institutes. Madison, Wis., Oct 31-Plans for the Wiscousin farmers' institute searon for 1998-9 have been completed by Superintendent George McKerrow, and approved by the state university There will be 120 regular regenta two day institutes between Dec. 8 and which pertains to excellence in the March 12, with a three day "roundup" on March 16-18, and a special pitato institute at Rio, Columbia County on Nov. 24-25. A cooking school will be held at Rio in the afternoon of each day, when the Rapids on Monday doing some shop-cooking of pointoes will be demon- olug. Same 40 conking schools etratori. will be held during the season in day looking after some work on his econcetion with certain of the in- farm. stirates. An edition of 10,000 copies of a "Carmers' Institute Cookbook' will be issued for free distribution at ditse conking schools.

Six cores of regular workers and southern part of the state wo of enaking school tenchers w Il ecture during the ten weeks season. Assistance along their special lines will be given by men from the State Dairy and Food Commission, the State Horticultural Society, and the highway division of the State Geological and Natural History Survey. From over 200 applications for Institutes Superintendent McKerrow will select (21 for mostlugs, and recommend bem to the hoard of regents. Great uterest in the cooking schools has

dso bean shown, and many requests iave been made for that feature at the institutes. The Wisconsin Farmers' Institute bulletin, No. 22, a andbook of 320 pages, will be distributed free at every menting. When approved by the regents, the list of duces and dates of the institutes and cooking schools will be a unounced.

Feed and Fortilizer Inspection Iffective.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 31. - During the current year 213 Reseas cartificates have been issued to permit the sale of feeding stuffs in this state by the department of fertilizer and feeding staffs inspection of the Wiscousin Experiment Station at the University of Wisconsin. These licenses permit the sale of several brands of each manfacturer, in compliance with the state law. Samples of feeding stuffs are now being collected by Inspectors and analyzed as rapidly as they are received at the laboratories. The results are reported immediately to the manufacturers and dealers, and are also published in bullettu form at the close of the year. As a result of this inspection work, there has been a gradual improvement in the quality of such goods since 1961, when the

feed inspection law was enacted. Some 23 licenses for the sale of different brands of commercial fertilizers have been issued, and an incrosse in the use of commercial fortilizors is reported. Buyers of feeding stuffs by fortilizers are reasonably safe in trusting to the guarantee printed upon the bags containing the products. but should keep themselves informed by studying the published analysis. he law provides for a penalty if the label is not accurate, within reasonable limits, so manufacturers are complying with the regulations.

NEKOOSA.

The Objecto & North-Western and the Chicago, Milwankee St. Paul railview are preparing to build new denots at Port Edwards this ter, Mrs. Geo. Dewhurst of Chicago of my trouble in a short time and fall, the former having already the returned to their homes Saturday am glad to recommend the remed nosts and stone there for the founds. after spending a few days at the that brought about this change." tion and some of the frame timbers. while the latter is netting the ground ready for its building. The Wisconein Central will probably build a denot there in the spring. The denots germs left by diseased animals; are to be built at the crossing north fourth, regular testing of the healthy of the present stonning place, at a

H. E. Davis of the town of Rome has been summoned by the game here calling on his brother, Geo. warden at Friendship to appear and Charmley and wife. defend an action against him for the healthy cows or on pasteurized catching musk rats and mink out of Wis. is expected here soon to keen season, the game warden having confiscated several rats and one mink destruction. The mink was caught in one of the traps set for rats and when

The concert and dance given by the proved to be a fine social success. days. The lady elecutionist who accompanied the troubadours was good and of her eisters in your city Friday and

the audience appreciated her readings. Saturday. Last Sunday occurred the funeral of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hayden of the town of Port Eding friends of the berenved parents amount of game was brought back. attending. Interment was made in Joslyn comeerty.

How to Cure a Cold.

Be as careful as you can you will oc-asionally take cold, and when you do, get a medicine of known reliability, one that has an established reputation one that has an established reputation and that is certain to effect a quick cure. Such a medicine is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It has gained a world wide reputation by its remarkable cures of this most common ailment, and can always be depended upon. It acts on nature's plan, relieves the lungs, aids expectoration, opens the secretions and aids nature in restoring the system to a healthy. versity that efficient aid will be given in the solution of a problem that ongoes the attention of the estate of the tober will be given tional world—whether the pure sciences shall win for themselves positions in it as studies in the liberal arts."

Colds and Cronp in Children.

Colds and Cronp in Children.

"My little girl is subject to colds." Sick Hendache.

This distressing disease results from a disordered condition of the stordered condition

MEEHAN.

Mike Hemmis moved his family to Grand Rapids last week, where he has accepted a position in the Consol- their homes in this burg. idated paper mill.

There are two married lacies here who can tell whether their hasbands have been drinking before they arrive within a half mile of their homes. Mass Hemmis and Jos. Flatoff loaded a cur of potatoes last week for ivered a special course of lectures at Wm. Carley at Plover. Price 47

The new saloon at Meehan is doing this business.

Frank Green gave a social party on Sunday at Jos. Leschinski's place All report a good time.

RUDOLPH

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lundren on Wednesday Oct. 28th.

The cheese factory closed last week for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. John Wayers moved

to Grand Rapids the past week. A. H. Koch transacted business i your city on Monday. Mrs. John Rayome was in Grand Bros. store.

Louis Lyonnais was here on Mon-

Over \$20 was cleared at the basket ocial at Ed Warner's home last week. We understand that F. Grab has gold his farm to a man from the

REMINGTON

A. Reinhart has several team dowing up his marsh land. Mr. and Mrs. A. Kandtson drave

to Babcock Saturday. W. H. Bowden drove to Finley las

wook Reinhard Damme has returned house to attend school the rest of the winter.

Misses Ella Ossey and Katherine

McGlynn were callers at the Damme kome Sanday. Mes. C. Johnson is visiting at the W. H. Remington home this week. The Summers boys' brother visited

SARATOGA

them last week.

Dr. O. T. Hougen, D. D. Unuway and W. H. Reaves were in this vicinity last Friday.

O. W. Lundberg had the misfortum of losing his best horse last week. Jim Peterson of Kansas City has been visiting his cousin, John Peter son Sr.

Ida Brown departed for Obleage vhere she will spend the wipter. Mrs. K. F. Knuteson visited a few lays at Port Edwards at the home of er daughter, Mrs Lee Leitner.

John Johnson and Carl Peterson spent Saturday and Sunday at Al-Pete Peterson moved his family

nack here on the old Hans Peterson dace last week. The farmers have been very busy

auling potatues to Kelluer receiving ifty cents a bushal. A halloween program was held in Dist No. 5 school house Friday night

which was largely attended. Kathorine Johnson, who teaches at south Saratoga, spout Sunday a

home Mr. fecond the in Ross and children and Mr. and Mrs. L. Hammond of south Saratoga spent Sunday at the M. P. Johnson home. Mrs. Tom Stanerson visited at the

Carthy of Grand Ranids visited at the lift, sharp pains would pass through home of F. Gallger last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hansen spent unday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson of Keilner.

Miss Amelia Hansen went to Grand Rapids Saturday to work for Will

BIRON

Mrs. Salem of Kaukauna and daugh

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Atwood spent Sunday with the former's parents. Mrs. Archie Shearier spent Sunday

with relatives at Mechan.

Al. Recheleau of Fond du Lac is at home visiting his father, O. Rochileau and other relatives.

Guy Charmley of Pittsville was Miss Daisy Posslev of St. Ann.

house for her brother, John Possley. Mrs. Percy Kempfert and Mrs. Geo. Charmley were Saturday shopers in your city Miss Agnes Munger of Meehan is risiting her sister, Mrs. Will Harroun.

Mrs. F. Hamm of Rudolph is visting her daughter. Mrs. Jue Sweeney. Mrs. Will Harroon spent Tuesday n Mechan, the guest of relatives. Frank Biron of Stevens Point,

former resident of this place, spent the past week here with relatives and

Mrs. Clarence Sips was the guest Jeff DeMars, Frank Birov. George

Bates, Wm. DeMars and Clarence Sipe enjoyed themselves on a hunting wards, a large number of sympathiz-trip in Rudolph Friday. A great Mr. and Mrs. H. Weaver and little son spont Sunday in Rudolph the

> Mrs Jim Gokey. Master Jeffrey Akey was on the sick list last week, and was nuable to attend school for a couple of days. Miss Frances Reimer of Rudolph is we suppoyed in the mill filling the Wood County Court in Probate.
>
> We amende by the resignation of State of Wisconsin,

guests of the latter's parents Mr. and

Miss Antoinette Prusynski. George Crottenu, has quit his job

SIGEL

Leander Nordstrom, Gust Kolman and Eric Orunsted spent Sunday at

Mary Nelson is now working at the A. F. Billmyre home in your city Carl Johnson and Oscar Erouholm vere in your city Wednesday night. Mabel and Ella Henke were in this borg last Satorday night, to attend a

The surprise party given at the Aug Kauth home on Saturday night was well attended. Ruby Waters and Mike Kolinskie

spent Sunday at their homes in this burg. Rob and Reinbart. Henke are home

igain after spending the semmer in Dakota. Win. Deidrick of your city is seen

out in this bury quite often. It has been announced that the wedding of Miss Emma Kauth of this place and Victor J. Miller of Milwaukee is to take place at the groom's home Dec. 17th. They will reside in that city where the groom is employed as bookkeeper in the Gimbel

Theodore Knuth has been quite sick the past week but is a little better at this writing. Mrs. Julius Nelson drove to the

Rapids to do some shoming. Miss Hannah Kronkolm was Frand Rapids visitor on Saturday. Miss El-ie Miller of Milwankee and Alma and Emma Kouth and Mary Welson were seen out in this burg

laturday night at the Knuth home.

ARMENIA.

The Myrold brothers bought a forty f land of A. H. Wells last week. Willie and Geo. Amundson of New Rome visited at the Slining home

Saturday and Sumlay. Victor Lind took a load of potatoes to Grand Rapids Saturday last week. Joe Corbin and Mr. Robinson of New Rome were business callers at

the T. G. Ostrom home the first of the week. The Norsby family of Miner and the Wells families spent Sunday a

the R. Slining home. Miss Myrtle Spice came down from Nekoosa Satorday evening and spent Sunday at her home here. Will Clapper of Nekoosa visited at

O. O. Nelson's from Saturday to Sun Rasmus Myrold finished painting the north Armenia school house Sat

SIGNALS OF DISTRESS.

rand Rapids People Shootd Know How to Read and Heed Them. -Sick kidneys give many signals

urday last week.

of distress. The secretions are dark, contain

ediment, Passages are frequent, scanty, pag

Backache is constant day and ugcht Headaches and divay spells ar ment. The weakened Midneys need

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Grand Rapids evidence p

statement.

Mrs. E. H. Chapman, living Cor. Wisconsin and Ainth Sts. N., Grand Attorney at Law Rapids, Wis., says: "I suffered from Office in the baly Block on the East 5 a dull, nagging backache and sharp home of her sister, Mrs. Lona Hansen. shooting pains across my loins for Mrs. J. Dixon and Mrs. J. Mossome time. If attempted to stoop or my body and make e miserable. had severe head they and pains in the back of my head, and when I arose in and pains in the the morning I felt tired, languid, and devoid of ambition. My kidneys were disordered and the secretions gave me great aumoyance by their irregular action. I read of Doan's Kidney Pills, and concluding to give them : trial, procured a box. I was relieved

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Wood County
He has to the last Will and Test ment
Helena Weresch, deceased.
Whereas, in histinient, in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Helena
Greesch, deceased, late of the town of Sigel,
and county, Wisconsin, has been filed in that Anti Whereas, application has been made
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if that the same be priven and admitted to p
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according to the laws of this state, it
that fetters testimentary be granted there
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is Ordecontart, that said application she hear
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LOCAL ITEMS.

..... 'The Cowboy's Girl' Thursday

Larry Ward of Babcock was in the city Monday on business.

Charles Holliday was at Steven Point on Priday last on business. Mrs. F. W. Genrich of Wausa quant a few days in the city last week.

Miss Helen Losselyoung of Marshfield spent Sunday in the city visiting

-- The Cowhov's Girl" Thursday thu 5th. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Doughty of

franton are visiting with relatives here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olson of Arcadia

were guests at the Kuntz bome several days last week.

Fred B. Warner spont several days last week at Randelph where he visted with relatives. H. F. Anderson has moved

uttinge works to the building on the ast side recently leased by him. Cleve Akey, who was confined to his home several days tast week with

sickness, is able to be about again. J. H. Linderman sold the Fred enz farm in the town of Saratoga to

Chris H. Ward of South Bend, Ind. . The hig city show "A Cowbny's Girl" Thursday, Nov. 5th. Dan Johnson, one of the solid

armers of the fewer of Sigel, was a densant caller at this office on Thurs-D. W. Compton left on Saturday or Omro where he will make his

ome with his son George in the John Flansgan of Vesper was leasant caller at the Tribune office

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usi ness. - ... The Cowboy's Cirl" Thursday ha 5th.

Mrs. J. H. Battelle and children off on Saturday for Borlin where ney will visit with relatives for s hort time.

G. J. Kaudy was at Stavaus Point a Thursday where he was looking ter some business for the Kandy lanufacturing Co.

T. A. Taylor returned on Thursday on Milwaukee where he had spent counts of days looking after some isiness matters.

John Brennan, who is uniphyed as mekeeper by tile Bros. at Engle iver, spent Sunday in the city visitg with his parents.

Mrs. William Manning of Winone, inn, was a guest at the home of rs H. Kuntz last week, returning

Uhurles Schreiber, one of the old uddenly ill last week, and has since braitted to a surgical speration at ie Riverview hosuital.

Bruce Enfield of Dewhutst and iss Anna Poterson of Veedam were arried in this city on Thursday mernoon, Justice E. N. Pomainville Mr. and Mrs. Enfield ft7 the same day for Pistsville where ay will make their home.

MORSE FOR SALE-A Sthron ar old bay. Woighs about 1250. ill make splendid work forest sold cheap. Lawrence Jagorzinski Rantey, Wis.

The Wood County : Beng Company heen installing some new furnita during the mast wook which will g that it is all right.

is mixed up in the arson cases and garage. ho had his trial before Judgo Concriminal charge and will have to may decide to locate, and if he does of column trial before the next asssion of not it is his intention to look shout \$100.

to place presents a very neat and accompanied Mr. Gardner as far as undsome appearance both inside and Chicago. at. The floors inside are all of ment and everything is acranged in settings in ver seen an up-to-date stable.

A. Decker, who has been in the west for several months past, arrived in the city last week to visit his family for a short time.

Prof. F. L. Bliss left today for Portage where he will play cornet with the Portage band, who bold heir annual concert this evening. The regular meeting of the clty council, which was to have been held

vening on account of election. Carl Getsinger has gone to Stratford where he is quoking for the R

Connor company at camp No. 9. He expects to spend the wlater there. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lutz and Mr. and Mrs. David Lutz were at Stevens Point on Thursday where they went

to attend the funeral of a relative. Mesdames W. F. Kellogg and Earle Pease returned the fore part of last week from Milwaukee where they had been attending the meeting of Feder-

Mrs. Frank Pomainville returned on Saturday from Milwankee where she had speut several days taking in pletion, the outside work being althe sights and visiting with relatives

Mrs. W. J. Conway returned from Millwaukee the latter part of last week having been in the cream city attending the Federation meeting and visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Mathis and family have moved into the Franch Boyanowski residence in the north

part of the city and are now settled in their new bome, -The hig city show "A

Peter Holberg returned last week from Occute, where he has been em-ployed the bast six works installing au ice machine in the Oconto brawery

in the appearance of things in that

Mr. and Mrs. John Parrish cuterained a party of young people at moir home on Saturday avaning at a balloween party. All kinds of halloween games were played and a very pleasant time was had.

Mrs. Oscar Unbling and Mrs. J. E. Bryan entortained a number of their evening was very pleasantly spent by those in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rablin enter-Those who were fortunate enough to, be in attendance report fint it was one of the events of the sinson.

-That good show "The Cowbey Charles Schteiher, one of the old Girl." Daly's Theater Thursday, sidents of the west side, was taken Nov. 5th. Den't miss it

Messrs, Pease and Mead have a bridge across from the mainland to Williams island where they expect to erect homes next season. properly fixed up the place will be an ideal one, and is so located that it can be made into a very attractive oince.

The office of the Northern Paper company will be removed to Port Edwards in the near fotore and ocsupy quarters in the building of the Nakonsa-Edwards company. W. E. here and build a hotel but that he did not want to start in with a law-Co , will move to Port Edwards to make his howe.

George W. Davis has a brick building nearly finished on the back part I very greatly to the appearance of of his lot which he will use as a ings in their store. The work it garage. Mr Davis has taken the Francis Sell, our of the hoys who machines of this make in his new

ne circuit court. His bail was fixed a bit. Mr. Gardner has been troubled so much with asthma of late that he -Miss Petticonts Monday, Nov. 9th has found it absolutely necessary to A. I. Chambers has his new livery change his location. Mrs. Geo. R. able about ready for occupancy and Gardner and daughter, Miss Mabel,

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-Dont' miss it "The Cowboy's -- "The Cowboy's Girl" Thorsday

Girl," Nov. 5th. Mrs. Benry McCaun is visiting States postage stamps have just been friends in Ohicago this week.

Miss Louise Porterville returned on Tuesdav from a two weeks visit. with friends at Winona and LaGrosse. Mrs. Grace Sanderson of Minnespolis, who has been visiting at the Pratt home for some time past, left on Monday for her home

The Fraternal Order of Eagles will last night, was postnoued ontil this give a dance at their hall ou Thursday evening, November 12. music has been engaged for the occasion and a first class time is looked

-You can knock that awful cough and sore throat with H. W. Barker's reds and blues of the early stamps. Cough Remedy. Nothing like it. All denousists.

Dr. W. S. Powell, who has been pending the greater part of his time In the northern part of the state of late, where he has been looking after his farming interests, arrived in the city on Monday to spend a few days. H. A. Herschleb's new home on Fourth street is rapidly mearing com-

most entirely finished. The place promises to put up a handsome appearance when completed. Wm. R. Parland of Stavens Point has leared the Chass House of R. A. McDornid, taking nonession on Mon-Mr. Parland has had many Ears of experience in the hotel husiiess and intends to keep the house up

to its former standard. The Consolidated people are wiring earance of things.

The younger element was not quite The Wisconsin Contral railway so much in evidence on the streets on the company is laying new sidewalks company is laying new sidewalks so many Halloween tricks played upon we do sait, only much more spuringly, which makes quite an improvement the poorle about hown. The police because it is so troublesome to prewhich makes quite an improvement the people about town. The police were more than usually alers, which probably had something to do with

A. W. Rumsey was in Chicago several days last week where he went to purchase a corn popper and peanut roaster. The machine is quite an elaborate affair and will handle a large quantity of peaunts and popcorn, and with the use of it Mr, Rumsey expects to be able to supply friends at whist on Thursday evening his trade hereafter without any at the house of Mrs. Bryan, The trouble. The new fangled offsir costs \$600, but Mr. Rumsey considers that the money will be well invested.

A number of samule ballots were tained a party of friends at a halsecured on Tresday by Prof. Youker as soon as the conversation began to
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the oblider in the highschool lag a curtain rose, and the fair Gerwere given a chauce to vote. It was not a case of taxation without representation, as the girls as well as the boys were allowed to vote. It was instructive as well as diverting in the children, and the way the tickets were split made it evident that the youngsters will have no trouble in voting the way they want to when the time comes.

The Marshfield News is authority for the statement that O. E. Bludgett will out build a notel in this city. That is not very surntising. In fact it would be more surprising if he did person died there is placed a little lutend to build a hotel here after the treatment he has received here. Mr. Blodgett told a representative of the Tribuna that he would like to come here and build a hotel but that he batter to give the idea up.

To assist the state in enforcing the law which prohibits the killing of ousil for some time, John Depsc. a millionaire of Chicago, who lives at fur done by the Kandy Manufacturage. Mr. Davis has taken the Occommowed, has made a novel offer to the Kandy Manufacturage of the Buick machine and has to the state came warden which has to the state came warden which has which is equivalent to say that it is all right.

against for the Buick machine and has to the state game warden, which he placed orders for a number of cars for would like to have made a part of the next spage and will take care of the pay a sum conal to the full amount of the five, to any person who will Harry Gardner left on Tuesday for give information that will convict a ny last week, was on Thursday dis-the west, expecting to visit the state person of killing quait in the state, and if he likes it there. The law provides that a fine in case

ts looking after the interests of the cranberry men in this vicinity as sales agent for the Oranberty Sales Company, was in the city on Saturday. Mr. Bissig stated that most of the berries had been shipped to marthy for this coalest and that the coalest and the berries had been shipped to marthy for this coalest and the the coalest and th ket from this section and that the Gold between output was proving even smaller than ment and everything is arranged in settings in anomal close octoor was proving even smaller than to work latest method. The place Moravian church and 211 8th Ave. it was expected when the crop was worth looking over for anybody North. Initial E. R. G. on back. harvested. The herries are also be interested in horses and has Please return to above address and smaller than it was expected they men of this section are experiencing a time!" Mr. Way remained from 3 about as poor a season as lias occurred for some time.

It seems that football is not the parlor game that it might be even der Mr. N. soon expressed a wish to when played by highschool teams. Report has it that one of the Wausau teachers assaulted one of the Grand Wausau on Saturday during the Wausau Grand Rapids game, and that several of the players were incapacitated and carried from the field and substitutes put in their places. and substitutes put in their places to if we"—
and substitutes put in their places to if we"—
"Matrimony."—Philadelphia Press. Fortball may be a good game and have a tendency to bring out all that is best in a man, but it has seemed by watching games that it also has a fendency to bring out all that is worst in a man also, and during the game the bad seems to predominate over the

good the greater part of the time. Sievens Point Journal :- A regular convocation of Forest Chapter, Na. 84. R. A. M., held Tuesday evening, was attended by a delegation of 21 bad five offers of marriage last week."

from Grand Rapids. Before commencing the exemplification of the Royal Arch degree a 6 c'olock dinner arrations of love." was served, plates being laid for fifty. A light lunch was also served at the conclusion of the work at 12 o'clock. Those who attended from Grand Rapids were: L. Kromer, G. R. Hous-ton, Samuel Church, W. M. Ruckle. O. E. Briere, E. B. Garrison, O. Garrison, T. A. Tavlor, O. T. Hougen, F. J. Wood, F. E. Kellner G. R. Wood, F. G. Gilkey Amos Hasbrouck. D. A. Telter, C. F. Kellogg, Ernest Oberbeck, R. A. Farrish, Guy O Babcock, Lacy Horton and John P.

-Don't miss it "The Cowboy's

Girl, Nov. 5th.

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completed. The new stamps will be in denomidenominations in use will not be re-

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the bark of the fir tree is used as a substitute. The Lupps peel the bark

Got Haydu Interested. Sir Joshua Reynolds was once com-missioned to paint a portrait of Haydu the celebrated composer. Haydn went to the residence of the painter and gave him a sitting, but soon grew tired. Sir Joshua would not paint a man of such genius with a stupid countenance and adjourned the sitting. The same and adjourned the sitting. The same weariness and want of expression oc-curring at the next attempt. Sir Josh-ua communicated the circumstance to the commissioning prince, who con-trived a strategient. He sent to the the commissioning prince, who con-trived a strategen. He sent to the painter's house a pretty German girl in the service of the queen. Haydu-look his sent for the third time, and tongue with a compliment. Haydu, delighted, overwheimed the enchantress with questions, his countenance recov

Swiss Funeral Customs. The funeral customs among some of the Swiss are most peculiar. At the death of a person the family inserts a formal black edged announcement in the papers asking for sympathy and stating that "the mounting ura" will be exhibited certain hours on a special day. In front of the house where the person died there is pareed a little black table, covered with a black cloth, on which stands a black jar. Into this the friends and acquaintances of the family drop little black margined visiting cards, sometimes with a few words of sympathy on them. The urn to the out on the falle on the day of words of sympathy on them. The urn is put out on the table on the day of the funeral. No one except men ever goes to the churchyard, and they generally follow the bearse on foot, though

doctor, have sat listening for eight, would be and altogether the cranberry ten-nay, twelve or thirteen-hours at o'clock one afternoon till dawn next morning teten-tete with her, and Lady Hester once kept Mr. N. so long in discourse that he fainted away. No won-

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State of Wisconson, Wood Co., in Courte Contr. In the matter of the estate of James. Homban degeased.

Letters testamentary with the will annexed on the estate of James Romban (atc of the town of Sigel, in said county of Wood, thereased, having been duly granted to Frank X. Forman the light withs court.

This ordered, that the lime from the dule hereaf until the dule of May, A. D., 199, be and the same receiptors of May, A. D., 199, be and the same receiptors of the said James Romban, deals present from the dule hereaf units for extended and sale present from the said James Romban, deals present the forms for extended and allowance.

It is further extended, that all claims and demands of all persons against the said James Romban, and the control of the said James Romban, and the said James Romban, and the control of the said James Romban, and the said James Romban, and the said James Romban, and the control of the said James Romban, and the control of the said James Romban, and the said county, in the regular term thereof appointed to be fixed on the fixed function of the time and place at which said claims and demand of the time attack limited for said and demand of the time attack limited for said and demand of the time attack limited for said and demand of the time attack limited for said and demand of the time attack limited for said cannot demand the present flore of any soft lies inconservation weeken week, in the firm Romban, and we space point design the cannot be said the leaf.

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from the trunk of the tree, carefully remove the epidermis and then divide the liner bark into quite a number of very inn layers. During the bree the extremely hot Lapland summer the layers are exposed to the sim until thoroughly dried; then they are toru into narrow strips and placed in boxes. made of fresh bark taken from other frees. Deep holes are then dug in the sand, and the bark boxes are buried in their bridge and will conduct else-tricity from the mill and place a light on each corner of the bridge. A number of lights will also be placed on the island where they will briskly for several hours. The heat light the readway and add to the apto it a pleasing taste and odor. Finally the boxes are uncarfied, the fir strips

ered its animation, and Sir Joshua rap dly and successfully seized its traits

sometimes carriages are used. The horses that draw the hearse have long black clouks on, with places cut out for them to see through. rule; Judge for yourself: The height of your forchead, from your hair to the line of your brow, should be the same as the length of your nose, and both should be commensurate with the depth from the base of your nose to The law provides that a une in case depth from the base of your nose to of convintion shall be from \$25 to the extremity of your chin, so making three equal divisions. Have you an excess or deficiency of brain power?

Andrew Bissig of City Point, who is looking after the interests of the own satisfaction by contrasting the

Dismal stories used to be told of Lady Hester Stanhope's portentous power of talk. "I," said her hapless

return to Europe.-London Standard.

nyworth yesterday.

To the Crack of Doese.

The Colonel—I fancy your wife lost her temper today. Smith—Not a bit of

nations of 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 15 of the children has been seriously ill and 50 cents and \$1. The \$1 and \$5

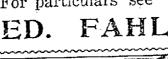
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maker. "D. P. R. Is done with politics." Tell it to the marines.

The departing guest at a Japanese noted always receives a gift, usually a New York's subway is being ex-

posed again, but it has never yet been fully alred. Most of as who are the architects

of our own fortune only get a chance to hold air casties. It is difficult to preserve one's gravi-

ty in the presence of a man who says he has suspended his. A Jorsey minister has married 1,000

he's bragging about it. The min who threatens sulcide is asually the first to yell for a mustard

plaster if he has a pain. With the vindletiveness of a woman bound to set even critics, Marie Corolli has shot out an other book.

The end of the honeymoon is well sight when a man complains of the number of buttons on the back of his

If life were a meledrama, we'd get one reward in the fifth act. As it is we have to walt until the final curtain uns dropped. The man who is compelled to look

Afe in the face would often, after close inspection, prefer to turn his back upon it. Some of the suffragette banners are described as highly artistic and deco-rative. The ornamental instinct will

not be suppressed. There is only one person more in sistent than an insurance agent, and that is a woman discussing the pur

feetlons of her baby.

generally denuded of forests all the year round is the reason for disastrous American floods.

St. Louis is talking of having an "igly dog show." Dachshunds and prize buildogs are to be excluded in order to give the other dogs a chance What with bank rubberles, hold-ups

and desperate encounters, the small person in search of the sensational need only read the newspapers nowa-

The war department is going to issue a new cook book for the army, in this book the mean will lead the simple life, and incidentally, so will the consumers. In reflecting upon the possible fu-

ture of the sirship as a freight carrier allow your mind to dwell for a moment upon the Impracticability of establishing custom houses in the air. The report that a Russlan prince is about to marry an American singer is

disquieting. It is enough for foreign nobility to be marrying our money without also cornering our talent. How many Chicago people know, for Instance, that Chicago has considera-

bly more than 3,000 acres of public parks, and that these parks are regarded us models for all the world? A Chiengo woman, guided by a splr

it, found a large sum of money. A man, gulded by spirit, finds it hard enough to find his way home without adding tremure-speking to his trou-

Automatic agnoracers, it is reported, are to tell the streets as the cars approach them. "Automatic" sounds ather wooden for the Job, but any rainer weomen for the 100, one may have the weight will heat what street ear patrons the army and havy, attended the memorial services for the late German

ing in an airship and is now king of ur at present his kingdom is but a sparsely populated one, though | Paul A, Menzel of the Lutheran It is hard to say when it will not be of

ldle and inconsiderate persons take pleasure in putting freak addresses on letters, to test the ligenuity of the cierks in deciphering puzzles. The Beltish postmaster general has very properly given orders that government employes must not hereafter waste their time, which is public money, in trying to decipher intentional crypto-

In Germany the princes of the imperful family do not have to run for office. They are born elected, so the limb of the family who is cutting down trees so that his form may return to its sylphlike shape of former years will not have to Join the woodchoppers' union or get it in the neck at the polls.

All German soldiers must learn to some of them are so expert that, with their clothing on their heads and carrying guns and ammuni tion, they can swim streams several hundred yards wide.

The fact that the street railways of Chiengo are trying to prevent women getting off the cars backwards should rouse a protest from every thinking member of the sex. It is an infringement of a petticoated right that has been acknowledged ever since street cars were.

The American Audubon society has secured a perpetual lease of an is-land on the Maine coast where will be mnintained a refuge and breeding place for elder ducks. The birds are in a fair way to be exterminated in that latitude without something being done in the way of protection, and the Audubon society has taken a step which promises excellent results, re-marks the Troy (N. Y.) Times. The elder duck, because of the high es-teem in which the down is held, is capable of attaining commercial importance.

A notable feature is to be added to the display at the National museum at Washington. The officials of the museum and of the Smithsonian institution are arranging for an exhibit models of various acroplanes. dirigible baltoons and other flying ma-Time will be the first collection of thin kind ever brought together, says the Troy (N. Y.) Times, and will illustrate in a striking manner the development of aviation, while there is no doubt that for visitors it will one of the most attractive parts of the great show.

Grand Rapids Tribune FOREST FIRE LOSSES TO BETTER FARMERS' LIFE

SEVERE DRAIN ON THE TIMBER SUPPLY, SAYS PINCHOT.

WATER SHEDS DAMAGED

Destruction Results from Delay in Beginning to Fight the Flames -More Rangers Are Needed.

Washington. -- "in many ways the forest fires this year have been the worst I have ever known," sald Gifford Pinchot, chief of the forestry bureau, Saturday. "The whole northern half of the country has been attacked, and the losses represent a severe drain on our timber supply. Besides destroying valuable timber and other property, the flames which have been raging during the last couples. The strange feature is that weeks in the east have caused almost incalculable damage to water sheds of important streams supplying power for countless industries, in the Adirondacks the destruction has resuited in marring one of the nation's most useful playgrounds, Fires Are Not Checked in Time.

"There is little or no difference be-ween the fires of 1908 and those of other days, so far as causes are con-Unfortunately there is little cerned. difference in the way people have met them. In most states the fires have been allowed to burn until they threatened valuable property, and only then efforts were made to check them.

rorest fire question resolves it self into one of the most important problems before the nation in the The destruction following a fire is not realized by some, and I sometimes believe that the greatest thing that could be done in furthering the movement for the conservation of forest resources would be to give as many people as possible n chance to visit a section that has been impoverished by a fire. Ranger Patrol is Favored.

"The warden plan has been fairly successful in places, but its funda-mental weakness is that it is not a preventive system. To begin work Now that the country has been so after a fire has gained headway means that from the start the chances are against checking it before it has done great damage. No fire fighting method that dld not provide for ranger putrol has shown itself to be wholly patrot has shown itself to be wholly valuable. In the national forests we are meeting the situation with a satis-factory system, although the number of men in the fleid is insufficient and the rangers' districts are so large that the fire risk is raised above the point of safety. The one secret of fighling fires is to discover your fire as soon possible, fight it as hard as you can and refuse to leave until the last ember is dead."

Rain Extinguishes Forest Fires. Lexington, Ky. - Reports from the eastern part of the state say aln which fell here did much toward extinguishing forest fires, which have destroyed many thousand dollars' worth of timber, fencing, etc. In some sections the people had left their homes because of the proximity of the fire, and were flying in tents ready to fly at a moment's notice. returning to their homes.

Pennsylvania Drought Broken. Philadelphia. - The drought which has continued in this state for nearly two months has been completely broken in some sections, while in other localities littul showers have been falling. A report from Williamsport states that the drought in that part of the state has been broken and that the forest fires have been extinguished. It has been raining inces-

santly for many hours.

Memorial Service for Sternburg. Washington.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt, the diplomatic corps, the secretary of state, and other high executive officials, members of the supreme court and representatives of ambassador, Baron Speck Von Stern-Wilbur Wright has besten the burg, which were hold in the German world's record in the matter of sail Latheran Concordia church here Thursday, Baroness Sternburg was Revs. omnerted by her mother. church and Roland Cotton Smith of St. John's church led the service.

Laurier Wins in Canada. Ottawa, Ont. - Elections for the federal house of commons were held Monday throughout Canada. The returns show that Sir Wilfrid Laurier the present premier, who in the last house had a majority of 66, will be returned to power for another five years with a safe, although slightly reduced majority.

Veteran Soldier a Suicide. Springfield, Ill.-While seated in his nome with his family Wednesday night, Ranson P. Stowe, a veteran of the civil war, aged 65 years, drew a re-volver from his pocket, turned to his wife and said "good-bye, I'm going now," and blew out his brains.

Decapitated by Red-Hot Wire, Cleveland, O.—Erick Els was decap-ltated Wednesday at the American Steel & Wire Company mills. While drawing red-hot wire it broke and coiled about his neck. His neck was the hot wire, completely severing his head from his body.

Private Polish Schools Closed Warsaw.—All the private Polish schools have been closed by the governors, in retaliation for attacks upon Russian university students.

Drys Win Three Ohlo Counties. Columbus, O .- Temperance force won three county option elections Tuesday, as follows: Green county, dry by 750, 27 saloons; Williams county, dry by 1,726, 19 saloons; Trumbull county, dry by 900, 72 saloons.

Newspapers Lose \$115,000 Case. London.-Edward Cook & Co., soap makers, Tuesday obtained a libel judgment of \$115,000 against certain newspapers owned by Lord Northcliffe, which charged that the company was attempting to form a trust.

Forest Fires in Indiana. Jasper, Ind .- Forest fires have been raging in Dubols county, a few miles south of Jasper, for the past 24 hours, and considerable damage has been The McCord sawmill in Patoka bottoms was destroyed.

Murdered by Highway Robbers. Pittsburg, Pa.-Hugh McGuire, well-known resident of Camp Hill, suburb, was killed by highway rob-He was rendered unconscious by a blow and then thrown into the creek, where he drowned.

ITS ITINERARY. One-Day Hearings Will Be Held First in South, Then Through Entire

West. Ithaca, N. Y. — The Itinerary of the first trip of President Roosevell's farmers' uplift commission was announced Wednesday by Chairman Liberty Hyde Bailey, who has been planning for the investigation of farm

cre'life in this country.

The commission will hold its first hearing at the agricultural college of Maryland on November 6. will then go south and the next ten days will be spent on hearings in the states south of Washington and east of the Mississippi river. During this period the commission will separate In order to cover the territory more fully. Dean Balley will come and go between the two divisions. On the night of November 7, the day after the Maryland meeting, Dean Bailey will journey to Philadelphia and there address the American Academy of Po litical Science on the work of the country life commission.

The commission will be in Washing

on on November 16 and 17. There the commissioners will meet the masers of the state granges and the farm ers' Institute workers of the United States on November 16. The next day hey will meet with the delegates of the Association of Colleges and Exocriment Stations. On the night o November if the party will leave for the southwest, going through Tennessee and Texas, swinging up through Arizona and Into California northern and southern states of the Rocky mountain group will be cov ered. The trip back across the country will embrace hearings in all the states of the middle west. The party will return for a flaat hearing in Washington on December 18. Ithaca will occur about the middle

of December. Messrs. Boardman and McAlphine of the international Y. M. C. A. will be with the party on part of the trip, and ministers and various professional men will be picked up on the journey. The hearings will be of one-day's dura ion each.

CHAIN THEMSELVES TO GRILLE. Suffragettes Create Remarkable Scene in House of Commons.

London.-Suffragette disturbances have driven the government to the un-usual course of temporarily closing the strangers' and ladles' galleries in the house of commons. Wednesday evening a sensation was caused by the display of a placard and sudden shrlll eries from the ladies' gallery, demand ing votes for women, while simultaneonsly a bundle of handbills Buttered down from the strangers' gallery at the opposite end of the chamber, and a man shouted protests against "Injus

tice to women. Attendants hurried; to the gallerie and the male offender was uncere-monlously ejected, but from the ladles' gallery sounds were heard of a des-perate struggle. Two suffragettes had firmly chained themselves to the grille and resisted for a time all efforts at emoval, crying continuously in shrill tones their demands for votes.

The scone was watched with amaze ment from the floor of the house, but anally the suffragelies were dragged from their posts and removed, but only after portions of the grille were removed with them.

"LOAN SHARK" LAW INVALID. Illinois Supreme Court Passes Wage Assignment Statute.

Springfield. III. - Sections of the Illnois laws which pertain to the assignment of wages are declared invalld in the decision of the supreme court in the case of Perry J. Massle versus Charles E. Cesna.

Section 4 of the exemption laws of Illinols declares that every assignment of wages to be collected in whole or in part more than six months after the making of such assignment shall be void. The court holds that this is an unconstitutional the right to contract and that section 1 requires in the assignment of wages or salary burdensome conditions which do not apply to assignments of other claims of like character and whose imposition is merely arbitrary. The statute, as a whole, was beyond the constitutional power of the legislature to enact. The decree is therefore reversed and the cause remanded with

directions to sustain the demurrer. The law was passed at the last seasion of the legislature and was one of the "loan shark" measures.

Resigns as Coroner to Fill Pulpit. Laporte, Ind .- Dr. C. S. Mack, cor oner of Laporte county, Tuesday announced his resignation from that oflice and his retirement from the practice of medicine, in order to enter the ministry at Toledo. O.

Football Player Dies of Injuries. Logan, Utah.—Thomas Evans, the right guard of the football eleven of the Utah Agricultural college, whose neck was dislocated last Saturday during a game with the Colorado School burned through in a few seconds by of Mines, died Puesday without regaining consciousness.

Countess Szechenyi Has Daughter. Budapest.—The Budapest newspa pers announce that Countess Szech enyl, who was formerly Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, has given birth to a daugh Fatal Duel in Tennessee Town.

Middlesboro, Tenn.—A quarrel over woman Monday culminated in a duel

between John Murphy and Thomas

Lawson, near Harteranft, Tenn., which Murphy was killed. Lawson made his escape. Town Marshal Kills Two Men. Checotah, Okia.—John Price, town marshal here, Sunday night shot and killed Lune Hughes and fatally wounded his brother, Amos Hughes,

because they resisted arrest and as

saulted him.

John W. Kern's Son Much Better. Indianapolis, Ind .-- The marked im rovement in the condition of John Korn, Jr., which was noted Sunday, will enable his father. Democratic nominee for vice-president, to. continue his speech making.

Accused of Buying Votes.

Kansas City, Mo .- Albert V. Wesner, foreman in charge of pipe fillers at the Standard Oil plant in Sugar Creck near this city, was arrested or a capies for buying votes at the August primaries.



THE PRE-ELECTION ROAD AGENT.

MASKED MEN ORDERED SHOT

NO MERCY FOR NIGHT RIDERS . IN VICINITY OF OBION.

Garrett Johnson, Alleged Ringleader Believed to Know All About Rankin Murder.

Camp Nemo, Tenn.-Maj. J. B. Horon has been directed to go to the lcinity of Obion and sweep through the lowland there where night riders have been reported to be active. Tatom wired Maj. Horton to cover that section thoroughly and to shoot any men discovered masked without calling to him to halt.

Samburg, Tenn.—The ringleader of the night riders in this section, it is believed, is a prisoner at Camp Nemo. His name is Garrett Johnson. It is the general opinion that Johnson, if he can be compelled to talk, could tell more about the recent outrage than iny other man under arrest. Not less than 40 men, alleged to have been conneeded actively with night riding in this territory, are under arrest, and enough evidence has already been collected to hang at least four men.

The confession of Tid Burton is the ensution of the day, both here and at Union City, and it is believed that he has not yet told all he knows about the killing of Capt. Rankin.

John F. Cockran, the man captured after a chase on the lake, has confessed that the night rider outrages have included the whipping of women. One woman was whipped for leaving her husband and another for being of Il repute,
The latest report to reach here

rom Tipionville is that Burton has broken down completely and that his confession implicates 300 mea from Obion county. Even the oath taken by night riders has been confessed, though the officials will not make pub lic the wording. The 70 or more prisoners now in

camp are closely guarded and Garrett Johnson, the alleged leader, together with his brother Tom and William Watson, are kept in solitary confine-

Gov. Patterson is at Camp Nemo and is living the life of a soldier. He sleeps in a tent by night and eats at the officers' mess. He is in charge of the campaign against night riders.

PEACE STEPS BY BULGARIA.

Agrees to Compensate Turkey and Discharges the Reservists.

Sofia.-The Bulgarian government Inesday informed the representatives ceptance of the principle of paying dangerous. compensation to Turkey, which has been the burden of persistent diplomatic representations during the past fortnight on the part of all the great powers. This decision was arrived at by the cabinet Tuesday morning after to long debate, in which Emperor Ferdinand used all his influence in favor of peace with compensation.

As a further step in the direction of peace, 60,000 reservists will be discharged at once, leaving the army at its normal strength of 60,000.

Keeley Cure Case Decided. Springfield, Ill. — In the "Keeley cure" case the supreme court, in a decision rendered Monday night, holds that the formula for the cure of drunkards was Dr. Kecley's discovery. The supreme court aftirms the decree of the circuit court of Livingston county, where the Keeley institute is located, in Dwight, making perpetual an injunction against Frederick B. Hargraves, et al, restraining them from disclosing knowledge regarding said formula.

Cannon Hit by W. C. T. U. Denver, Col.—The thirty-fifth annual onvention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance union came to an end Wednesday night with a general jubilee in which all the states represented took part by reporting the great gains in membership made during the year. It was announced that a gain of 20,000 in membership had been made. Several resolutions were adopted, one expressing opposition to re-election of Speaker Joseph G. Cannon to the national house of repre

Rev. E. Jay Cooke Dies Suddenly. Schenectady, N. Y.—Rev. E. Jay Cooke, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal church at Schuylerville, N., Y., dropped, dying of heart disease, in front of the waiting room of the Sche-nectady Railway. Company Tuesday He was carried into the waitingroom, where he expired. Dr. Cooke was a nephew of Jay Cooke, the financler of civil war times. He had held pastorates in Cuba, Batavia and War-N. Y.: Northfield. Minn.: St Paul, Clinton, Ia.; Cleveland, Manches ter, N. H., and Albuquerque, N. M. Receiver for Egg-O-See Company.

Battle Creek, Mich.-Circuit Judge North Monday appointed John E. Lini han receiver for the Egg-O-Sec Company, which was organized here as the Creek Food Company. Linihar furnished \$200,000 bonds. Civil Service Official Dies. Washington.-Frank M. Kiggins of

III with typhoid fever.

Tennessee, chief examiner of the civilservice commission, died suddenly Monday of uraemic convulsions. His brother, William Kiggins, is seriously

PRINCE NAVIGATES THE AIR. denry of Prussia is Zeppelin's Guest

In Airshin. Friedrichshafen .-- Prince Henry of Prussia spent several hours in the air Tuesday as the guest of Count Zeppe-

lin, who made an ascension in his remodeled airship at a comparatively early hour. Not only did the prince



Prince Henry of Prussia.

thoroughly enjoy his experience, but he sat at the steering wheel for many miles of the flight, guiding the move ments of the craft and compelling i to execute all kinds of complicated naneuvers. Prince Henry's satisfaction at the great flight was unbounded and he

"Under Zeppelin's guidance 1 just us safe as on my own flagship." DR. STRYKER'S LIFE IN PERIL. College President Dangerously Injured

gave expression to it in a telegram which he sent to the emperor, saying:

Clinton, N. Y .- Rev. Dr. Melanether Woolsey Stryker, president of Hamilton college, is in a critical condition at his home here from injuries received in a runaway accident Wednes-

n Runaway Accident.

Dr. Stryker had taken a seat beside his driver in a carriage at his home on Cottage Hill to go to the village and the vehicle was turned from the private driveway into the main road where the spirited horse took fright and dashed across the highway. carriage was tipped into a deep ditch and overturned against a hedge. President Stryker suffered concussion of the brain and possibly serious internal He remained unconscious injury. until early evening when he was able to answer a few questions. His phyof the foreign powers here of its ac- sician considers his condition very

Montgomery Again Convicted. Pittsburg, Pa. — William Moat-gomery, cashier of the Allegheny National bank until the discovery of a shortinge in its funds of over \$1,250,000 early last summer necessitated closing the institution, was for the second time this week found guilty Wednesday of embezzlement and abstruction of funds, his peculations in the two cases amounting to \$613,000 This case involved the abstraction of \$144,000 worth of the bank bonds, and as in the first case, Montgomery offered no testimony in defense.

Confesses Big Theft; Jailed. Sac City, Ia.—Will H. Pettis, former county treasurer, Tuesday pleaded guilty in the district court to embezzling \$27,000 of the funds of the county and was sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary.

At a previous term of court he had maintained his innocence and change of plea came as a great surprise. He was at once taken to prison.

Bridegroom Kills Himself. Paris, Ky.-J. W. Hutchison of Harrison county, a widower with two children, was married here Tuesday to Mrs. Nannie C. Swinford of Cynthiana, and Wednesday afternoon killed himself in a livery stable here Hutchison and Mrs. Swinford were married by Rev. M. T. Chanler of the Methodist church. They returned to Cynthiana and Wednesday Hutchison came back to Paris and made an a tempt to have the marriage set aside Finding he was unable to do this, he fired a bullet through his brain.

Big Fire at St. Johns, N. F. St. Johns, N. F.—Blair, Gordon & Co.'s block, a wharf and two vessels were destroyed by fire Monday. The block was occupied by the owners and of other mercantile by a number of other mercantile houses. The total loss is estimated at \$500,000.

H. A. Butters, Capitalist, Dies. Berkely, Cal.—Henry A. Butters, resident of the Northern Electric Railway Company, died here Monday. Mr. Butters was widely known as a mining man and capitalist. Lad Kills Brother by Accident. Harrisburg, Pa-Albert Bell, a 1

year-old schoolboy, was shot and in stantly killed by his 16-year-old broth er Raymond, while hunting in Wild-wood park last Saturday afternoon. With the brothers on a hunting expe dition were three other boys, one o whom, without saying anything to any one, slipped a cartridge into the rifle which was the only weapon they had Later on Raymond playfully pointed the rifle at his brother and pulled the frigger, the youth sank to the ground with a bullet in his brain.

CONFESSES BRIBERY CONVICTED MAN TELLS OF BUY-

ING RUEF JUROR.

SENSATION IN FRISCO CASE

Contractor Blake Declares Attorney for the Former Boss Offered Him \$10,000 tf He Would Keep Quiet.

San Francisco.-Standing in

shadow of the pentientlary, with sen-ence about to be passed upon him and having seen his beautiful young wife just led from the courtroom hysterically crying "no, no," Blake, the contractor convicted of atempting to bribe John M. Kelly to qualify on the jury to try Abraham Ruef and vote for Ruef's acquittal, made a full confession in court Thurslay. He told how, after he was arrested, Frank J. Murphy, Ruef's associate counsel, came to him and promised him \$10,000 if he would keep quiet, he amount, in notes signed by Ruel,

being delivered to a third party, to pe paid to Blake immediately after he was sentenced. Besides this amount, declared that his wife was to eccive \$100 a month while he was in he penitentiary. After being sworn and stating that ie had not been promised immunity, Blake told of being offered \$10,000 by Attorney A. S. Newburgh and F. J. Murphy, of Ruel's counsel, to influnce J. M. Kelly, a prospective juror, to vote for the acquittal of Ruef. He

at first offered Kelly \$500, which was efused, but the offer of \$1,000 accepted, he said. It was then out that Newburgh had so cured attorneys for Blake's defense. NEW FARMERS' DRGANIZATION. Society of Equity Is Formed at Indi-

anapolis Convention.

Indianapolis, Ind.-The Farmers' Society of Equity was organized here Thursday afternoon at a convention of representatives from a number of states. The constitution of the society embodies practically all of the being that all delegates to the conventions of the society must be producing formers.

The following officers were elected:
J. A. Everitt of Indianapolis, president; W. E. Creffick of Travis City. Mich., vice-president; J. C. Rous of Indianapolis, treasurer. The directors are: N. N. Ashby of Sebree, Ky.; J. A. Myers of Ramsey, N. J.; R. Sherad of Keosauqua, Ia.; W. H. Mitchell of Hutchinson, Kan.; L. H. Johnson of Attica, Ind.; and F. W. Morris of Roches-

BATTLESHIPS REACH AMOY. Second Squadron of Eight Vessels at Chinese Port.

Amoy.-Eight battleships comprising the second squadron of the American Atlantic fleet, under command of Rear Admiral William H. Emory, arrived here Friday morning after an uneventful voyage from Yokohama. the Chinese the visit of the Americans is of far-reaching importance and every preparation has been made not only to extend to the representatives of the United States a flattering welcome, but to impress upon China's desire for even more cordial relations with the republic than have prevailed hitherto.

VICTIM OF CRIME IS FOUND. Body of Murdered Man is Discovered Tied in a Sack.

Detroit, Mich.-The almost body of an unknown man, 35 to 40 years old, was found Thursday in a sack bound with ropes and a driving rein in Laphan's Lane, Springwells The man's throat was cut from ear to ear, there was a bullet hole in one temple and the back of his head was crushed in. Apparently he had been dead three weeks.

Kills Baby and Herself.

Worcester, Mass.-When noll, a granite cutter, returned home from work Thursday night, he found his wife, aged 19 years, and their yearold baby, Caesar, dead in bed with their throats cut. Mrs. Minoli left a letter for her husband, in which she declared that she loved him, but that she was going to end her life because she did not know how to be a housekeeper.

Mrs. Botkin Loses on Appeal. San Francisco.—The district court of appeals Thursday affirmed the judgment of the lower court in the case of Cordelia Botkin, who was convicted in 1904 and sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of Mrs. John P. Dunning of Dover, Del., by means of poisoned candy sent through the mails

Will Help Catch Night Riders. Muskogee, Okla.-The Texas and Oklahoma Anti-Horse Thief association in convention here Thursday adopted resolution pledging its 10,000 members to assist in the arrest and prosecution of night riders. It also decided to memorialize President Roosevelt to stop the shipping of liquors into this state by Missouri and Arkansas liquor dealers to minor children. The asso clation officers claim to have evidence that liquor is being shipped into the state to boys and girls 12 and 14 years of age.

from this city.

Schooner Wrecked; Two Drowned. Baltimore, Md. — The schooner Charles S. Hirsch, lumber laden, from Brunswick for Baltimore, was wrecked near Paul Gamiels life-saving station, N. C. Capt. Frank Hunter and five sailors were rescued in the breeches buoy by the life-savers, but the cook and one sailor were drowned. Rear Admiral Cowden Retired.

Washington.-Rear Admiral Alfred Reynolds Cowden was placed on the retired list of the navy Friday, his sixty-second birthday. Fatally Shot by His Brother.

Valdosia, Ga.—News was received nere of the probably fatal shooting of Alfred Boon by his brother "Babe" Boon in Echols county. Both are un-der 21 years old, the sons of a prominept farmer.

Rich Finds Made in the Congo. Brussels.—Reports received from R. Mohun, leader of the American expedition in the Congo, state that h has discovered rich deposits of gold, tin and copper in the Manyema dis-

KAISER'S FOURTH SON TO WED. Said to Have Chosen Matrimony Rath-Than College Course

Berlin.-Prince August Wilhelm, the fourth son of the German kalser, on being faced by the alternative of marriage or a post-graduate course at Harvard university, chose the former, The bride elect is his pretty consin, Princess Adelaide Schleswig-Holstein-Sonderberg-Glucksburg, who was born October 19, 1889. The prince was 21

on January 26 last.

It being the intention of those most intimately interested to have the wed-



ding take place on the birthday of the empress, who will be 50 years old on October 22, elaborate preparations are already well under way for the ceremony and the attendant festivi-ties, although, of course, not so elaborate as those which were identified with the marriages of Crown Prince Frederick Wilhelm with Princess Co. much difference between me cilia of Mocklenburg and Prince Eltel You?" Frederick with Princess Sophle of

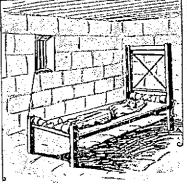
The princess, probably on her birthbasic principles of the American So-clety of Equity, the principal change all the traditional pomp employed when new Hohenzollern brides have been brought into the imperial circle. Like his brothers, Prince August Wilhelm has followed the advice of his father in choosing for his bride a German princess of the Hohenzol-

> IS STRANGEST WANT AD. Man Sought to Demonstrate Instrument of Torture. London.-The following strange and

founcement appeared in the nouncement appeared in the local Thunderer the other day:
WANTED.—MAN FOR DEMONSTRAtion purposes on old English rack, star chamber pattern. Would have to be slightly stretched to show how rack works, Man should be short, to stort with.

The announcement has to date gone

without answer, because apparently, the Englishman is sufficiently cor versant with the history of inquisition tortures to prefer to allow the demonstration of old English racks to be made entirely by legend. The rack was an implement of torture in the days of star chamber inquisitions, From the term itself comes the mod



An Old English Rack. ern phrase, "star chamber session," re sion on me, suh, dat I dor ferring to a closely secretive meeting, rod off Dick Perkins, an' I'se goin the rack was an implement something in the shape of a bed. The victim's row, suh, an' jes' make one good j et were securely strapped to one end, and his arms attached to a reolving roll at the head. Slowly crank was then operated, stretching the victim, bit by bit, until the desired confession or admission was wrung from the bed of torture.

Women of To-Day. At a "coming out" ball in a metropolltan city a few years ago the debutante and her grandmother both danced in the cotillion, says Apple-ton's. They were both slender and ton's. They were both slender graceful, both beautiful dancers. the casual observer they differed in these respects: The debutante had auburn hair, the unlined face of the unideaed girl," and tulked haltingly The grandmother had white hair, lines n her face, and talked fluently. That they should both be dancing aroused no particular comment.

To-day numerous American women play tennis until 40—play golf and quieter games until 60. Not long ago New York society woman who is close upon 60 was told by her physician that she must not hereafter walk over 20 miles in a day. Plenty of English sportswomen "follow the hounds until past 50 years of age.

Classified. Housekeeper (to tramp) -- Why don't rou go to work?

Tramp—Can't get work, "There is plenty to be done." "None that I can do. "Haven't you any trado?" "No'm." "No business or profession of any

"Didn't you ever have?" "No'm." "Poor fellow! I see what the matter is. You had a rich father."-N. Y.

kind?"

Weekly.

Too Literal. "Did that girl make good in andy factory?" "No; she made goodles."-Baltimore American.

A Profitable Guest. Stranger-I want a room as low lown as you can spare. -Give him 976, top story. Resticandoforyousis. Stranger-I want to be low down, so is to be handy to the barroom.

o igrica C.-N. Y. Weekly.

One of the Essentials

of the happy homes of to-day is a vafund of information as to the best in their of promoting health and happiness at right living and knowledge of the world

best products. Products of actual excellence me reasonable claims truthfully presents, and which have attained to world win acceptance through the approval of the Well-Informed of the World; not of inviduals only, but of the many who have the happy faculty of selecting and obtain ing the best the world affords

One of the products of that class, known component parts, an Pthic remedy, approved by physicians and cormended by the Well-Informed of t Worldasa valuable and wholesome fam. laxative is the well known Syrup of 1 : and Elixir of Senna. To get its benefici effects always buy the genuine, man factured by the California Fig Symp C. only, and for sale by all leading drugger

BY WAY OF COMPARISON.

Youngster's First Efforts in the Real. of Natural History.

Four-year-old Clyde was a prec-clous youngster very talkative and close observer. He and his father we strolling through the meadows of morning when Clyde observed, for it first time, some tadpolen in a pon He waded in and cried out in deligh "Oh, father, what are they "

Tadpoles, son," the father replied "Please, father, let's take them a find the mamma and papa, and we have the whole family in our pend The father explained how impor

ble this would be, and as he walked a few stops a large ugly frog hoppy cerass their path. Clyde's father such "Look, son, perhaps there is the purp Clyde was very thoughtful. looked at the frog, then at his fath then at himself and exclaimed "Well, father, was there

EXPERT.



Doc Ahem-You seem to cou with considerable difficulty this more Patient-That's very strange, 1' een practicing all night!

The Still Alarm A tourist in an out-of-the way regi of England put up one night at amlable old lady's cottage, the villa inn being full. Now, the tourist was very

which fact he took pains to imprestructions to wake him at a particulhour in the marning. On waking a great deal laine th the time appointed, he found that t amiable old lady, with a commend

regard for propriety, had slipped t his door a slip of paper on whi wes written: "Sir, it is half-past eight!"-Ha:

ciaimed the minister, "is yo' goin' fit in' at yo' age?" "No, I ain't goth' fishin', sub," p tested Fowler, "I know it ain't see ly, sub, but yo' sermon las' Sunday sparin' de rod made sich an impre

science, sub," Woman Chosen City Alderman, Mrs. II. J. Gates has just been ele

ASTONISHED THE DOCTOR Old Lady Got Well with Change

A great scientist has said we can y off "old age" if we can only nourish t body properly. To do this the right kind of food,

stuffs and unless sufficient of the rig kind is used, the injurious elemen overcome the good. overcome the good.

"My grandmother, 71 years old writes a N. Y. lady, "had been an i valid for 18 years from what w

bowels. The doctor had given her "I saw so much about Grape-Nu that I persuaded Grandmother to t it. She could not keep anything on h stomach for more than a few minute

her and as she could retain it, she to a little more until she could take all teaspoonfuls at a meal. "Then she began to gain and gre

stead of dying she got well, and wit out a drop of medicine after she begathe Grape-Nuts." "There's a Reason

one appears from time to time. This are genuine, true, and full of humiinterest.

What the Rod Was For. astor with a long fishing rod in "My goodness, Mose Fowler!" •

> stan' man whole thuteen chillen in outer it, so's they won't spile; an' d I kin return de rod wif a cl'ar c

ed one of the six aldermen of Tenn. For several years she h taken an active interest in the edutional work of her town and want to be elected alderman because would help her in this work. She reported to have made about the me aggressive campaign ever witnessed Magee, if not in Tennessee. The tos people seemed pleased with her ele her believe she will make a first-cla

course, is necessary. The body mar factures poisons in the stomach a: intestines from certain kinds of fo

called consumption of the stomach as

"She began Grape-Nuts with only teaspoonful. As that did not distr

strong and her trouble in the stomawas gone entirely. She got to enjegood health for one so old and v know Grape-Nuts saved her life.
"The doctor was astonished that i

Name given by Postum Co., Batt Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wo. ville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A ne

Cicrk-Front! Show the gentleman

SYNOPSIS. Dudley arrived in San Francis n his friend and distant relative Wilton, whom he was to assimptotant and mysterious task, as accompanied pulley on the companied pulley on the presentation of the two med and commented on by passive at the ferry. They see a man where we will be supported by the comments a their throught of the comments at their through the comments of the co rufficus approns A battle ensues les begins firing ondiev has a notable day in the Exchange, selling Grown Diamond plan Onexa. The object being to Decker, Knapp's hately fleat, Dunkers Halle had been a large from the loves Luclas Knapp. Borton tells fless India the hoyer and the hoy had been early where the hoy last vaterious unknown woman employed builter meets him by appointment the hoy who is turned over to with his grant's and they delve in to the ferry boat, to take a train the city, Dudley and his faithful convey "the boy" by train to the of Livermore, as per the well to the of Livermore, as per the wellten.

CHAPTER XXVIII .- Continued.

"I did not need it till Sunday," con ued Mrs. Kuqup. "I have been wored much at the situation of the boy. a I did not dare go near him. Henry nd I decided that his hiding place as not safe. We had talked of movhim a few days before you came. hen I found that Henry had disapared I was auxlous to make the ange, but I could not venture to atmpt it until the others were out of own, for I knew I was watched. Then was assured from Mother Borton int they did not know where the boy as hidden, and I let the matter rest. as numer, and i lot the matter rest.

at a few days ago—on Saturday—
he sent me word that she thought
hey had found the place. Then it
time to me to send you to Livermore ith the other boy-oh, I hope no arm came to the little fellow," claimed anxiousiy.

"He's safe in my rooms in charge Wainwright," I said. "He got back the morning train, and can be

"Oh, I'm so glad," said Mrs. Knapp. was afraid something would hap-a to him, but I had to take desper-o chances. Well, you see my plan o chances. Well, you see the consider of the consideration of the consid at when I went to the hiding place boy was gone. Henry had moved m weeks ago, and had died before could tell me. Then I thought you ight know more than you had told o-that Henry Wilton might have got on to help him when he made the range, and I wrote to you."

"And the key," I said, remembering te expression of the note. "Did you think." ean this diagram?"

"No," said Mrs. Knapp, "I meant the ey to our cipher code. I was looking of Henry." er Henry's letters for some hint of hidlag place and could not flud the ey to the cipher. I thought you ey to the conner. I thought you alght have been given one. I found the this afternoon, though, and there as no need of it, so it didn't matter

The pitching and tossing of the boat ad ceased. And, a minute later, with lang of bells and groan of eagine we

ere at the wharf and were helped

"Tell the captain to walt here for us with fires up," said Mrs. Knupp. "The arriage should be somewhere around e," she continued peering anxiousabout as we reached the foot of the

hart. This way," said a familiar voice, nd a man stepped from the shadow,

"Dicky Nahl!" I exclaimed. Wilton!" mimicked Dicky

But it's just as well not to speak so ud. Here you are. I put the hack's ights out just to escape unpleasan

Mrs. Knapp entered the carriage an illed to me to follow her. I remembered Mother Borton's warn

s and my doubts of Dicky Nahl. You're certain you know where you e going?" I asked him in an under-

I've found a man who says he knows.
The are to meet him. We'll get there "All the better," I thought. "It etween 3 and 4 o'clock. He won't as good as a muffler if any one is ay another word to anybody but her listening for us."

Feared for Niece's Future.

or you. I guess he knows what he is

"Well, keep your eyes open. Meeker's gang is ahead of us. Is the drive

rellable?" "Right as a judge," sald Dicky cheerfully. "Now, if you'll get in with madame we won't be wasting time here.",

I stepped into the carriage. Dicky Nahl closed the door softly and climbed on the seat by the driver, and in a moment we were rolling up Broadway in be.

"Well," said Dicky dublously. the gloomy stiliness of the early morn-

CHAPTER XXIX.

The Heart of the Mystery.
I was in the shadow of the mystery. A hundred questions rose to my lips; but behind them all frowned the grim volf-visage of Doddridge Knapp, and I could not find the courage that could nake me speak to them.

"Mrs. Knapp," I sald, "you have called me by my name. I had almost forgotten that I had ever borne it. I have lived more in the last month than in the 25 years that I remember before it, and I have almost come to think that the old name belongs to some one else. May i ask how you got hold of

"It was simple enough. Henry had told me about you. I remembered that you were coming from the same town he had come from. I telegraphed to He went up to an agent in Boston. your place, made his inquirles and

we were at a division of the where a two-story house faced both of the branching ways. A narrow roadway just wide enough for a single wagon joined the main road at the corner of the building. the barn. "You'd better come out," said Dicky at the door, addressing his remark to me. "He was to meet us here."

"Here's the place." came the voice

d Dicky, giving direction to the driv-

er; and the carriage slackened pace

and stopped. Looking out I saw that

"Be careful," cautioned Mrs. Knapp. I kent my hand on the revolver that lay in my overcont pocket, and walked with Dicky on to the porch it was a common roadside saloon, and place at this hour it appeared wholly deserted. Even the dog, without which knew no roadside saloon could ex-

ist, was as silent as its owners.
"Here's a go!" said Dicky. "He was
to meet us, sure. What time have you

I struck a match in a corner and looked at my watch by its fiare.
"Five minutes to three."

"Whew!" he whispered, "we're reg ularly done. I thought he had a bad eye when I was bargaining with him." I wondered if Dicky had a hand in taken sense of humor. the trick, if trick it should prove to

think I know where the fellow would have taken us. I trailed him this af-

ternoon, and I'll lay two to one that I can pick out the right road."
"Is this the third road from Brooklyn?" I asked, pointing to the track

that led to the left.
"I reckon so," said Dicky. haven't kept count, but I recollect

only two before it."
"All right. Up with you then!" Dicky obediently mounted to the seat beside the driver.
"I shall ride outside," I said to Mrs

Knupp. "I may be needed." Half a mile farther we passed a house, and within a quarter of a mile another

"We are on the right road," was my thought as I compared these in my mind with the crosses on the diagram. About half a mile farther a small cluster of buildings loomed up, dark and obscure, by the roadside.

"This is the place," I said confidentegraphed me. I suppose you will be pleased to know," she continued with



"NO - I CAN CARRY HIM - I WANT TO CARRY HIM!"

vour full history as gathered from the town pump. It is at the house now."

"I tried to get something out of Mother Borton concerning you," continued Mrs. Knapp. "I even went so

far as to see her once."
"I don't thluk you got any more out of her than she wanted to tell." "Indeed I did not. I was afraid Mr. Richmond had not gone about it the right way. You know Mr. Richmond acted as my agent with her?"

"No. I didn't know. She was as close-mouthed with me as with you, I .w... Well. I saw her. I wanted to get

what information she had of you and "She had a good deal of it, if she

wanted to give it up."
"So I suppose. But she was too clever for me. She spoke well of you, but not a word could I get from her

about Henry. Yet she gave me the had turned it a quarter of the way idea that she knew much.

"I should think she might. I had "She is used to keeping secrets, suppose," replied Mrs. Knapp. "But I must reward her well for what she has

done. "She is beyond fear or reward." "Dead?" cried Mrs. Knapp in shocked voice. "And how?"

"She died. I fear, because she be friended me." And then I told her the story of Mother Borton's end. "Poor creature!" said Mrs. Knapp dly. "Yet perhaps it is better so.

sadly. She has died in doing a good act." The carriage had been rolling along engineer, Benkendori, saw the River Lena in Siberia release a dead mamswiftly. Despite the rain the streets were smooth and hard, and we made moth frozen ages ago in the bog.
There had been exceptionally warm
weather in the north of Siberia, and rapid progress. We had crossed a bridge, and with many turns made a course toward the southeast. Now the ground became softer, and progress the river, swollen by melting snow was slow. An interminable array of and ice and torrential warm rains. ground became softer, and progress trees lined the way on both sides, and swept out of its old channel and carvto my impatient imagination stretched ed a new one, carrying to the sea vast for miles before us. Then the road quantities of its former banks and furbecame better, the horses trotted "No, I'm not," said Dicky frankly, briskly forward again, their hoofs pat-

a droll affection of malice in her voice, | had stopped at the third cross from

ieast.

opened the door of the carriage.
"We are at the fourth place," I said.

"And the cockeyed barn?" inquired Mrs. Knapp, peering out.

ing. In the dim light of the stars the coat of whitewash that covered it made it possible to trace the outlines of a window in the gable that fronted the road. Some freak of the builder

Remarkable Discovery Made in Frozen

Sixty-one years ago a young Russian

"It's two or three miles farther oa. I like you got him safe?" asked two lunsized verve dames of the left side trailed the fellow myself to the next house, and that's a good two miles at to say that you know more than I house, and that's a good two miles at to say that you have relief and house, and that's a good two miles at

I was struck silent by this, and "You're right," said Mrs. Knapp ith a laugh. "Can't you make out

there?" I looked more closely at the bulld-

the parting of the roads.
"No, it isn't," said Dicky eagerly.

I had leaped to the ground, and

looked blankly at the dark forbidding structure that fronted on the road. with a laugh. that funny little window at the end

DEPEND ON CORSET WHERE NATURAL SLIMNESS IS NOT ATTAINABLE. more.

Good Lines, Made Necessary by Present Fashion, Must Be Pald for-Well-Chosen Underwear Is Alsn a Factor.

The first thought which strikes the woman of small income in considering nodes for winter raiment is the importance of length and line. lieight real or assumed, she must have. And must be the perfection

straightness and slimness. This means paying for good lines. Gone are the voluptuous curves, swell-



Brown Satin in Tailored.

"Who's there: "It is L. M. K.," said Mrs. Knapp; ing hips and rounded bust and shoulders. To look at fashion drawings and fashion figures in smart shop windows, may well the inexperienced woman grown wondrous thinner!

> NEW IDEAS IN MILLINERY. Effective Trimming for Hats of All

Dablias in velvet and silk and in the most exquisite fancy and natural colorings are a smart novelty. There is a noticeable tendency

Sizes and Designs.

oward the simplification of trimming effects, which increases daily. Smart collars made to correspond with the new plumage-covered hats are the latest thing, and come in all the

new shades. Immensely full flounces and crown pieces made of estrich in the new kangaroo fringe style are the height of in the darkness, with a burden lifted fashion, and are marvelously effective The single slip of paper left by Henry in light and dark green or two shades

Cachemire effects in panaches of os trich are the favorite of a clever Paris designer. They show wonderful blendings of dull Persian shades, which exend both over the flue and the quills of the plumes.

Tiny dwarf apples in deep garnet, rose and a variety of green tones oft-times from the sole trimming on hats of the dressier type.

One of the most attractive models of the season is a dark blue gendarme velvet hat trimmed with a thick garland of deep green orange foliage, and oranges in na-

THE TOILET TABLE.

Orange juice with cracked ice car often be taken by a patient who can retain nothing else. being laxative, is excellent in most sickrooms; is sometimes even pre-

fever patients.

Very sensible for use in the bath is a mitten cro cheted of white

darning cotton. The hand slips into it easily, and many people who have used them prefer them to any other kind of wash cloth.

the lashes and causes them to smart.

Emphasizes the Tinting Scheme of Two-Tone Walsts.

of fashion extremes.

Colored embroidery aids largely in emphasizing the tinting scheme of some of the two-tone waists developed in the sheerest of striped dimities. These are so tucked that a yoke effect in solid color is produced. On these the embroidery should show scarcely any white, the better to deep

en the color-tone effect.

All-over embroideries are extensively employed for dressy blouses of square or pointed all-over yokes and back, elbow-length cuns finishing sleeves of vertically trimmed with narrow embroidered muslin or Valenciennes lace nserting. The sleeved guimpe of the

immense Boas.

ers, marabou, and satin will make up immense pieces.

None of these are long. If they do not tie around the neck, at side or

fort to make them wide enough to spread out over the shoulders. tendency is to make them high and every description. The simpler of thick around the neck. Some of them these are at fine linen or batiste, with thick around the neck. Some of them

These are sold separately in

lating slenderness, and next to that comes well chosen underwear, finely in the dressing room who helped her wrought tights for all stout figures, to remove the stains of travel by and the new combination garments, two pieces in one with flounces only at the knees, for the naturally slender

the same width from shoulders to hips, the narrower the better. At the

Here it meets a bodice of the same material, or at least a fabric matching the skirt perfectly in tone, with a deep yoke of harmonious coloring in softer fabric or of lace or net. For tailored tell."

That night they sat after dinner on nodes, this monated skirt is generally finished off with stitching, bias folds or piping or a very tine line of braid, town. or piping or a very one one or brain, town.
In house gowns or evening frocks, it—"One thing I did not see in the is often hidden by the draped girdle club," Aunt Mary observed, "was any with long sash ends in softest of fab. needles and thread."

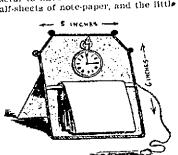
The illustration given will be of great use to home dressmakers. A always have them."

type of the mounted or high-girdled "I know, dear," Aunt Mary went on, skirt in heavy brown satin, tailored, with a long, straight pointed coat, will give height to the most commonplace

worn in trolleys or comfortably and easily raised with one hand when walking. The blouse beneath shows world little of satin and much of soft crosmy has gone a-banting. And truly it has lace and braiding on a deeper cream

Combined Watch Stand and Memoran dum Holder,

very easily made little article, intended for standing on a writing table. It is always pleasant, while writing, to he able to keep an eye upon the time without turning round, perhaps, to look at the clock, and under those circumstances some kind of watch-stand becomes necessary; it is also very useful to have a holder for unused half-sheets of note-paper, and the little



pretty piece of material that may be Saddlerock shell, at hand and edged all round with a "Some fool," sa

There is a support at the back, similar to that of an ordinary photograph to invigorate flowers with combeef frame, hinged on at the top with a hash, a strap of elastic runs across, and over folded and held in their place by the clastic. When one has been used, it you can do is swell them up with is an easy matter to pull it off and expose the underneath sheet for further swells a sponge. You put them in notes. To complete this little article, fresh water, which, being less dense to the right hand side a pencil is at-tached by means of a fine silk cord. 2 by the principle of osmosis penetrates

USES OF COLOR EMBROIDERY. ever work, or else of embroidery, or of something edged with lace.

back, they hang only to the bust. There does not seem to be any

Irish Lace Flowers. varied snaping. This trimining is deal for the blouses built somewhat on jumper lines, the plain material which finishes the overwaist being often one large flower made of Irish rochet with several long pendants.

shops. They are placed on the front

Unexpected Approbation of the Wom-

The cirls brought Aunt Mary into town in the motor and stopped at the woman's club to clean up, says the New York Sun. It was really to see this famous place that the old lady, who rarely not nearer New York than the summer home of her family on Long Island, had been eager to come

to the city.
"Do we dure show her the smoking room?" asked one of the younger women. "You know she never heard

Aunt Mary was delighted with what The corset can do wonders in simus she saw. She was bubbling over with stong atom stenderness, and next to that comments of delight on the trig maid mutor. She was just as pleased with her lunch, grow enthusiastic over the gamnasium and swimming pool and could not restrain herself when the party stood somewhat abashed before

the door of the smoking room. "How convenient," observed the old

rnom when she never failed to express there disapproved of that habit in woman was beyond them.

"So you see," one nices said rapidly to the other as they walked away from the door, "you see, you never can tell"

Some people

the plazza discussing the visit to

"One thing I did not see in the "Needles and thread?" repeated her : grandifiere, "Why, I think the maids alleges beautiers"

. Taknow, dear, Aunt mary went on, "but I mean in the newing room, I mean that nicely arranged sewing room, with the taliles and the comfortable chairs. Everything for sew-

to destroy the illusion.
"Oh, I understand, sunty," answered

one of her two encorts to the club, "He sno-sewing room, I suppose all the members of the club who go there to sew take their needles and thread along with them. I'm sare it's ORNAMENT ON WRITING TABLE. the rule they must do that if they want to sew there."

Eastern Ideas of Religion. In describing the curious communication ling of religions in Macedonia and other paris of the Balkans a traveler writes: "I found an educated Mohammedan at Serajevo who had be In the Austrian government service. He was descended from a notable family of Bogomils, those early Protestants who, at the conquest, became the most fauntical of Mohammedans. My friend and I engaged this man as dragonian and started out with him on the first day with a modest lunch, largely of ham and whisky, with sultable food for the true believer. bashfully produced the ham, fearing to offend him, but to our great dispusi he proved even fonder of the ham than ourselves, as also the whisky. It appeared that, though a Mohammedan he was what he called a liberal. have known an Albanian chief, nominally a Mahammedan, who attended the mosque on occasion, but also maintained in the precincts of one of his castles a small orthodox monastery,

Greek monk in virtual captivity." Dropsical Oysters.

With a sneer the oyster opener ointed to a brownish smear upon a Have Little Care for the Morrow.

which guarded a medieval Christian

chapel, and here he maintained a

"Some fool," said be, "has been trying to fatten up a batch of Saddlerocks with commeal. You might as well try "But it is a common error to be

those grains. It makes me laugh. "As a matter of fact, there is no such thing as fattening oysters. All and distends their tissues -gives them,

as you might say, dropsy.
"For my part, I don't like fattened oysters. I want water in my oysters no more than in my beer."

The Gospel of Hope. Perhaps there is something scientific in "psychotherapy," the big word by which doctors of medicine who also believe in the mind cure describe their practice. But it is as old as the race and probably older than medi-cine. To be of good cheer, to have courage, hope and faith, to be able to of the smart skirt models is an absurdity, and good sense must guide one rather than a slavish acceptance of fashion extremes.

simple matter to find corsets which "brace up" and never say die, had innumerable cures to their credit besteroid for science made use of them. Many of fashion extremes. a man has been scared to death by a doctor, and not much grace, char-Ity or peace is found in religion of the dismai type. Every good physician and every true minister of religion un-derstands this truth now, and there have been men in all ages who preached and practiced it.

> Of Course. "What do you think of these ni trates?" inquired the first physician. "I think we ought to raise 'em," soswered the second physician. worth something to get out of a comfortable bed."-Washington Herald.

To Be Avolded. The Artist.-You have a perfect

The Model-Then I suppose I may and model—then a suppose i may say that my head is my fortune?

The Artist—Exactly. But if you're not exceedingly careful it may become

a swollen fortune.—Puck.

Have Fez-Making Monopoly. For centuries the Moslem population of Turker has made the fez the head covering of men, but the manufacture of fezes is almost monopolized now by large concerns in Vienna.



PERUNA A TONIC OF

HON. N. B. THARIN. Hon, R. S. Tharlin, Attaches at Law and somes! for Auth-Trust Lengue, writes from Pennaylennia Ave. N. W.

Pesca-na lablets.
Some people prefer to take tablets, rather than to take melleine in a fluid form. Such people can obtain Peruna tablets which represent the solid me dicharl ingredients of Peruna. Each tablet is equivalent to one average dose of Peruna. Pescusaa Tablets

Boy Had, at Least Once Seen Larger Pedal Extremities.

A pupil of one of the public schools In Chicago sends this communication: "Dear Sir: In our school this mornlng an annesing dislogue took place

of you, yet I don't hadee any turned when I walk around the room." Perhaps, remarked little seven-year old Kenneth, 'you don't wear

ay mixer than mine.
"Konneth surveyed them carefully.
"(Yes,' has replied, slowly, 'once dis



Jim-What's Jack trying for

BREAKS A COLD PROMPTLY

spoonful every four hours. This if followed up will care an

the average white man is autonishing. Champagne is the invariable order of the day for men getting a few hundred dollars a year, and the official usually lands in Antwerp after three years

Work.

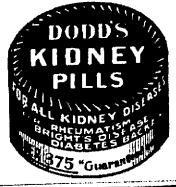
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than it does to keep out. If Your Feet Asim or Burn get a 25c package of Aller's Frotelian, it gives outly roller. Two million prokages sold yearly.

The keener the critic the more cutting the criticism.







| Beicher, who had come over to borrow eculiar Bent of Child's Mind Dis a whiffletree. "She seems to be a real nice; thoughtful, good-tempered child now." "Well," was the explanation,

"I hate to think it," grimly said

"t'other day, our gray gander got note Timrod Totten, but I am tangled up in a discussion with the lightily afraid my little 10-year-old lecc, Luella, is going to cause a great lect, Luella, is going to cause a great eal of worry and unhappiness in the left on the fowl. And little Luella. orld when she gorws up." "What took and dyked him out in a pair of __not of the clientele of St. Matthew akes ye think so?" asked old Squire draw—pantalouns—and a chim—slip, __who has time transferred the beats

rowing up the thawing hogs which it raced. As he made his way in steam cutter against the current Benkendorf saw the head of a mam moth appear above the flood. Rush upon rush of water more and more I mean—of white cloth sewed by her fits of his light and leading to the

man flesh is heir to."-Exchange. Peculiar Form of Baptism. is reported from Australia that Tum Mann, lately a London publican not of the clientele of St. Matthew

help fearing that when she attains Socialistic "baptism" in those parts. an appropriate age she will wear noseglasses and several double-chins, and go crusading against all the common and unimportant indelicacies that hus The water of the natural brine

springs of Droitwich is 13 times tronger than sea water.

Knapp's direction.

Just beyond the barn I made out the figure of the pump in a conspicuous place by the roadside and felt more confident that we were on the right The driver swore in an undertone

as the back lurched and grouned in a boggy series of ruts, and a branch whipped him in the face. I was forced whipped him in the face. I was to to give a grunt myself, as another slupped my sore arm and sent a sharp twinge of pain shooting from the wound till it tingled in my toes. Dicky. protected between us, chuckled softly. I reflected savagely that nothing

"Then drive up it quietly," was Mrs.

spolls a man for company like a mis-Suddenly the horses stopped so short that we were almost pitched out. Mrs. Knapp rapped on the carriage door and I opened it.

"Have you come to the bars?" she nsked presently.

We've come against something like a fence." "Well, then, " she replied, "when we get through, take the road to the left.

That will bring us to the house."
"You are certain?" "That is what Henry wrote in the cipher beneath the map. must be only a few hundred yards The bars were there, and I lifted the

wet and soggy boards with an anxious heart. Were we, after all, so near the hiding- place? And what were we to flud? On a sudden turn the house loomed up before us and a wild clamor of dogs

broke the stillness of the night. "I hope they are tied," I said, with a pour attempt to conceal my misglyings. "We'll have a lively time in a quar-

ter of a minute if they aren't," laughed Dicky, as he followed me. But the baying and barking came no carer, and I helped Mrs. Knayp out of the carriage. She looked at the house closely. nouse closery.

"This is the place," she said, in an unnistakable tone of decision. "We must be quick. I wish something would

quiet those dogs; they will bring the whole country out." It seemed an hour bafore we could raise any one, but it may not have been three minutes before a voice came from behind the door.

then she added three words of gibber-Ish that I took to be the passwords used to identify the friends of the boy. At the words there was the sound of botts shooting back and the heavy door opened enough to admit us. we passed in, it was closed once more and the bolts shot home. Before as stood a short, heavy-set

was stamped with much of the bulldog look in it, was smooth shaven except for a bristling brown mustache He looked ingainingly at us.
"Is he here—the boy?" cried Mrs. Knapp, her volce choked with anx-

man, holding a caudic. His face, which

"Yes." said the man. "Do we move "At once," said Mrs. Knapp, in her tone of decision.
"It will take ten minutes to get ready," said the man. "Come this

I was left standing alone by the door

Witton had been the means, through a strange combination of events, to way to the unknown hiding place of the boy. In a few minutes the wavering light of the candle reappeared. Mrs. Knapp was carrying a bundle that I took to

be the boy, and the man brought a valise and a blanket. "It's all right," said Mrs. Kanpp. No-I can carry him-I want to carry The man opened the door, then

closed and locked it as I helped Mrs.
Knapp into the carriage.
"Have you got him safe?" asked two full-sized velves thought you did." And the relief and satisfaction in his tone were so evident that I gladly repented of my sus-

picions of the light-hearted Dicky. "Have you heard anything?" I asked him anxiously. "I thought I heard a yell over here through the woods. We had better get out of here."

"Don't wait a second," said the man

"The south road comes over this other way. If you've heard anybody there they will be here in five minutes. I'll follow you on a horse." With an injunction to haste. stepped after Mrs. Knapp into the car riage, the door was shut, Dicky

nounted the seat, and we rolled down the road on the return journey. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Ice Had Preserved Mammoth. released the body. Its hind legs were still imbedded when he saw it, but 24 hours liberated these. The mam moth had sunk, feet first, into a bog. The ooze had frozen over it; success sive tides had heaped soil and vege tation upon it. Bone and flesh and hair

were perfect. They secured it; they

cut off its tusks; they dissected it and

pine and mastice of fir cones. They

were still at work when the river

spreading farther, engulfed them. The

nen escaped, but the waters surged

over the mammoth and carried it for

found in its stomach the last meal had eaten, young shoots of the fir and

cartion to the sea. Salt Water Used at Key West. Key West has a salt water fire and sanitary flushing system.

own fair hands. And, somehow, I can't Antipodes, has instituted a form of This rite consists in his mounting a platform, receiving babies into his irms and attaching to them scarlet rosettes inscribed with their names. their parents acting as their sponsors in devoting them to a life long service of Socialism-London Academy

around, giving it a comical suggestion of a man with a droop to his eye. "And the iron cow?" I asked. "Stupid: a pump, of course," replied Mrs. Knapp, with another laugh. Now see if there is a lane here by

attainable in the short time allowed to adjust the figure to incoming fashions, the corsetiere is getting in her golden work, and women are paying from \$40 to \$60 for corsets whose pawer lies in reducing the bits an took or

er lies in reducing the hip an inch or

The up-to-date figure is practically

a point just below the bust.

This represents the last cry in tailing was there except any needles and level raiment which can be utilized for thread. Where are they kept?" courch wear, calling and a multitude:

of semi-dress occasions. The skirt barely clears the ground, yet can be worn in trolleys or comfortuate.

Our skeich filustrates a useful and

stand shown in our sketch answers both these purposes.

It is easily and simply made, and a piece of cardboard of the size indi-cated should be used for the founda-

the front of the stand a large dress lieve that comment or oatmeal will hook is sewn, and on this may be fatten oysters. I continually find oysten the watch. A little lower down sters with their shells stained with piece of cloth. In the upper part 6. this the half-sheets of notepaper are

Choosing a Corset. Of all the details that make for good looks, a woman cannot pay too much attention to the choice of her Few practices are more beneficial corset. A prominent dressmaker says: to the condition of the eyes than is "A good corset is the short cut to the that of bathing them regularly every fashionable figure." There are innight before going to bed. Dust readily accumulates on the lids between and built to order—to be had, for the he lashes and causes them to smart.

A perfectly flat line is fashionable impending changes in the world of n conjunction with the slenderest of fashion and never are behind hand in having a model ready on the lines of extreme flat back achieved by many the latest figure. Therefore it is a of the smart skirt models is an absimple matter to find corsets which

Whatever has been worn recently in neckwear was not as huge as what will be worn this winter. Tulle, feath-

all-over may be lace-garnished or not, of the bodice or one on each sleeve at according to individual fancy. Or the the waist or at the back of the belt. guimps may be of pin-tucked Simple as the trimming is, it is quite batiste and the jumper of the all-

SHE LIKED THE SMOKING ROOM an's Club from Aunt Mary.

the same width from shoulders to the door of the smoking room.

The new skirt, long and clinging, or severe and tailored, is known as the appearance of heing mounted on a speed skirt. That means it has the appearance of heing mounted on a pressible bust line. It is a combination of the bust line, it is a combination of the bust line. It is a combination of the gores of the skirt, admirably fitted, to a point just below the bust.

tends of tailoring. I can recommend Permus for all such who are ill and re-

NOT UP TO THE RECORD.

wishing to impress on her pupils the necessity of greater quiet, and: "I not a great deal larger than nov

sames.
"Oh, yes, I do," quickly replied the leacher: Tust look. Did you over see any larger than induc."



rhenmatism, Bill? BIII-Swenring.

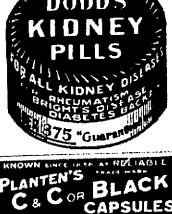
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acute cold in 24 hours. The ingredients can be gotten at any drug store.

with enough money for a spree, when he must sign and go back. World's

Every time the owner of a pocket knife sees a grindstone he thinks it

Even in fishing for compliments it's the big ones that generally get away.



CRANBERRY NOTES

Cramberry Prices Steady. New York, Oct 20, -The local demand for cranberries shows no improvement. Received hope that cold weather will soon annear and improve Un to the present the lacet consumption has been extremely light. Weather conditions have been against Fails visiting Mrs. Bakes' brother it and trule here will not take eran- Homer Grandshaw. horries unless the weather is cold. Prices have neither decimed nor her parents over Souday. shown much of an advance. Early blacks which are getting urefty well cleaned un, have been selling around of five works. \$1.50 to, 7.75, with some extra fancy stock guing as high as \$8. Howes when extra good, well 25 67 9. That have to be of high color and very Maria are visiting in Tomalawk the fancy frint to bring the latter ligure. guest of her sister, Mrs. H. Kuchling. The majority of them are gains at Son and the common fruit at \$7 to 7.75. Some bency Contervilles, which are large barries and Grante this week. vecy fine, have brought as ligh as

\$10 this week. Receipts have been muterals siene the season commenced cuming on an average of lon tolls a day. Advices from the Came indicate that Early Blacks there are being held at \$8 f. o. b., which is more than they are bringing here in many instances. The decreve are selling here \$7.50 67 8. While the quality of the Howes o. State of the fine Early Placks are showing the effect of the bad weather Recoivers are huptag for more favorable conditions. They assort that when it does come, buyers who have been holding off will have to get in the market to find that the fruit is not here for them and that prices will advance materially. The eron in Caus Con is cleaning up rap ldiv. It is estimated that fully twothirds of it tas been shipped already.

DEXTERVILLE.

Lau Woodworth of Pittsville called un friends here between 4thins last lion. Saturday enreate for Chicago where she is going to visit a brother for about a mouth. She also expects to

visit in Michigan before her return.

H. Parker of Fiftsviibe transacted husiness here last Monday.

F. P. Hiles came up from Chicago last Saturday evening. He has just had a site completed of concrete put up by a Manitowne firm, which is certainly a great improvement to his others.

tabenck visiting Irlands retaining ing with this terrible itch, we are sure Lorey Pinney spent Saturday In houn Sunday. A. J. Parhish of Northmert, Wis.

is a guest of colatives here. Mr. McCarthy of your city is cook ing on the Frank Hilles farm for t

crow of about thirly meti-The fron bridge is completed acros Yollow river and is quite an added improvement to our town in the way of a good substantial bridge and will

adiove place

RUDOIA H.

and Mrs. Lewis Akay and daughter spent Sonday at the Slattery

Akey spent Sunday at Junction City the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Grass-

Closson Deliong sment Sanday a Tomabawk. Myran Duncan is at present, work-

ing at Warehauser. Mr. and Mrs Geo. Bates have raturned from a short visit at Park

Miss Gortrade Akey visited with

Miss Norma Bade has again renmed ber studies after an absence

Mos Mary Johnson is at tresen working at the N. Ratelle home.

Mrs. Wilfred Lamay and character Miss Elsie Cluey has rangued her position at the W. J. Clark hom and will leave for her home in Red

N. J. Ratelle is visiting relative at Rhinebonder this week.

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The Rev. Lewis Steeley ly, Pac, writes:

Hinr baby boy's little face ireadially covered with coze in that

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con will not neglect one hour to give your baby the right kind of relief. We have seen too often how quickly the emedy mentioned above takes the lich away at once and how all the cures seem to be permanent; we have seen this too often to hesitate at all in recommending the remedy for your children. John F. Daly.

In appreciated by all, as the old bridge was a disadvantage in many ways.

James Hilos went diwn to Chicaca Tuesday maps.

Mr. Kerth of Craudon is a guest of P. P. Hilos, he being a business partner in the lumber business at the alone of the partner in the lumber business at the alone of the partner in the lumber business at the alone of the package. John F. Daly and Johnson & Hill Co.

Market Report.

home. Misses Dora Jacobson and Clara Hassell returned home Sumlay after a weeks visit with friends and rela-	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	"Pantorium."
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It on Another Person? "How strange it is," said the philosopher, "that the person for whom you care most on earth, the one you see oftenest and who receives your most constant attended is the one whose countenance is least familiar to you." countenance is least familiar to you.

"Who is that?" asked the visitor.

"Yourself," said the philosopher. "It
is a fact that if people could be duplicated and could meet themselves in the

caren san conta meet inemserves in the street very few would recognize them selves. We look at ourselves many times during the 355 days of the year. We say our eyes are blue or whatever color they may be, our hair brown, our chin peaked, our forchead high. We know every lineament of our face from know every lineament of our face from constant study and attention, yet whome we turn away from the mirror we cannot conjure up a picture of ourselves. We know just how our friends and even acquaintances look. In fancy we can see them sitting so or ataming so and their varying expression under different observations is clear to us. ferent circumstances is clear to useen though we have not seen them for years. But when it comes to our solves we cannot even fill in the out-line of the picture. We may laugh, we may erg, we may frown, but we do not know how we look while we are doing it. Photographs do not help us We have never seen ourselves in the desh. Mirrors and pictures are poor aids when we sit down and try to see ourselves with the mind's eye. That ourselves with the mind's eye. That is why people are so deeply interested in anybody who is said to resemble them. Just say to a man, 'I know somebody who looks for all the world like you,' and he will never rest until he sees that person. Then if the likeness is really true he will own that up to that time he had no conception of how he really looked."

The vision smilled writy. "I wish

now he remly mosted."
The visitor smiled wanty, "I wish you wouldn't fulk like that," she said, "It makes me feel so uncanny. I am almost afraid of myself."

WHEN FIRE BREAKS OUT.

Keep Cool and Romember and Follow These instructions.

These instructions.

In case of fire, if the burning articles are at once splashed and sprayed with a solution of saft and nitrate of amnonia an incombustible conting is formed. This is a preparation which can be made at home at a coating is formed. This is a prepara-tion which can be made at home at a triffing cost and should be kept on hand. This silve twenty pounds of com-nion salt and tea pounds of nitrate of anmould in seven gallons of water. Pour this late quart tottles of this class and fire groundes are at hand glass and fire grenades are at land ready for use. These buttles must be tightly corked and scaled to prevent evaporation, and in case of fire they must be thrown near the flames, so as to break and liberate the gas con-tained. At least two dozen of these bottles should be ready for an emer-

In this connection It is well to remember that water on burning oil scatters the flames, but that flour will extinguish it. Sait thrown upon a five If the chimney is burning will help to deather the blaze. If a fire once gets under headway and prompt exit be omes a necessity, a silk handkerchief comes a necessity, a stik handkerchief dipped in water and wrapped about the month and nostrils will prevent suffocation from smoke; falling this, a piece of wet diamet will answer.

Should smoke fill the room, recan your playsies—remember that smoke goes first to the top of the room and last to the floor. Wrap a blanket or

goes area to the top or the room and last to the floor. Wrap a blanket or woolen garment about you, with the wet cloth over your face, drop on your hands and knees and crawl to the win-dow. Bear in mind that there is no more danger in coffing down from fa more danger in getting down from a three story window than from the first door if you keep a firm hold of the rope or ladder. To not slide, but go hand over hand.—New York Tribune

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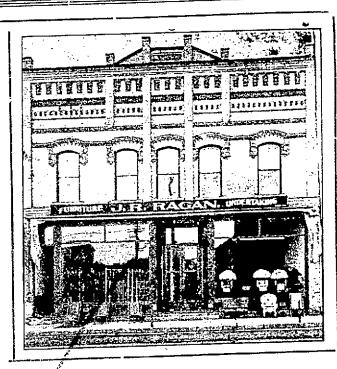
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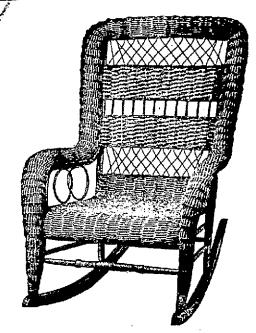


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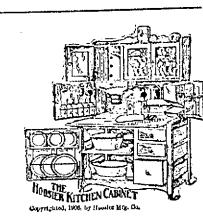
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espar Monday. John Withelm had a raising bee last week and will soon have a barr again so he can house his stock dur-

ng cold weather. G. H. Jonklin was a Grand Ranids risitor Monday. Farmers are all busy doing fall plowing and cleaning up after the

YESPER. Mr. and Mrs. August Sager visited t the John Hassler and Albert Kohls omes on Friday and Saturday...

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